

Premium Boosted On Medicare Plan



Edward Falk, 43, Newton, N.J., received three Christmas presents this year—the heart and two lungs of a 50-year-old woman. The massive transplant operation was performed Friday in New York Hospital by Dr. C. Walton Lillehei. The operation is the second involving both lungs and a heart. (AP Wirephoto)

**To be \$5.30
Per Month on
July 1, 1970**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Premiums paid by elderly Americans for supplementary Medicare coverage will go up to \$5.30 per month next July 1, a 32.5 per cent increase over the current \$4 fee.

Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare announced the increase Friday shortly after President Nixon hinted to newsmen that he would sign the tax reform bill which includes a 15 per cent increase in Social Security payments effective Jan. 1.

Nixon last September recommended a 10 per cent Social Security increase, and at that time the President disclosed there would be a substantial jump in the supplementary Medicare premiums in 1970.

\$3 Per Month

The supplementary insurance cost the elderly only \$3 per month when the program was launched in 1966.

More than 19 million Americans are now covered by Medicare, which consists of two parts—a voluntary medical insurance program and the government-financed basic hospital insurance. The voluntary program supplements the basic program by helping pay doctor bills and a variety of other medical expenses in and out of the hospital.

Those enrolled in the supplementary program pay for half of the cost of their protection, and the government pays the rest.

The premium increase isn't the only added expense awaiting Medicare patients in the new year. It was announced previously that as of Jan. 1 Medicare beneficiaries will have to pay the first \$52 of their own bill for an ordinary hospital stay of up to 60 days—an increase of \$8 from the current \$44 deductible.

Government Blamed

The government has blamed escalating medical costs for the increases in costs to Medicare patients, and the Nixon administration has contended the premium boosts should have been made before it took office.

But a consumer health organization, the American Patients Association, said Friday that the premium boost itself is inflationary and contradicts the administration's efforts to hold down price increases.

Association president Theodore O. Cron said the increased premium rate demonstrates that the program is "to be administered as a benefit primarily for physicians who wish to escalate their personal incomes."

Finch, in explaining the \$1.30 per month premium boost, said 26 cents of it will go to cover an estimated increase of about 6 per cent in the level of physicians' fees.

Cron, in a letter to Finch, said: "While you say you 'estimate' a 6 per cent increase in doctor fees next year, what you have actually done is invite doctors to raise their fees no less than 6 per cent."

Finch said that about 64 cents of the increase is needed "just to finance the program at the level of current operations."

The other 66 cents of the increase includes the 26 cents for the expected doctor fees; about 12 cents for an estimated increase of 2 per cent in the use of Medicare services; about 6 cents because the \$50 deductible which a patient pays will be a smaller proportion of the total covered charges; and 22 cents to provide a 4 per cent margin for contingencies.

Finch said the sizable boost in the contingency margin is needed because of a failure to increase the premiums sufficiently last year. He said the \$4 rate is too low to cover costs during the current premium period and the special Medical Insurance Trust Fund is drawing on its reserves. Administration spokesmen said previously the rate should have been increased to \$4.40 per month last December.

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It Sure Takes a Lot of Gnawing for a little fella to finish off a Christmas turkey drumstick. Six-month-old Ronald Lamneck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lamneck, Tampa, Fla., plans on giving it an all-out effort.

Early Election Results

Pro-U.S. Japan Party Leads

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's Liberal-Democratic party, which has taken a Democratic already were winners.

NHK listed these other early election results: Socialists 26, Democratic Party 3, Komeito 3, with 274 seats—two more than it had in the 1967 elections.

Five hours after the polls had previously and well above Communists 2, Independents 4

It predicted the following final results: Socialists 112, a loss of 22 from previous holdings; Democratic Socialists 28, loss of 3; Komeito 46, gain of 21; Communist 12; gain of 8 and Independents 14, gain of 11.

The turnout was estimated at about 65 per cent of Japan's 69.7 million eligible voters, compared with the lowest previous postwar turnout of 68 per cent in 1947. This was attributed to the unusual year-end timing of the election. The New Year holiday is Japan's biggest, and Saturday was the last major business day before businesses began closing down.

Sato dissolved the House Dec. 2 following his triumphant return from talks with President Nixon in Washington.

Sato returned with an agreement that U.S. administrator Okinawa would be returned to Japanese rule in 1972. He said that in line with Japan's wishes, U.S. nuclear weapons would be removed from the island at that time.

The Socialists, the biggest opposition party with 134 seats in the House, claimed the election was a choice between what they termed their peaceful, democratic approach to Japan's problems and what they claimed was an increasingly militaristic, less democratic path followed by Sato's party.

Viet-Bound Ship Burns

Was Loaded With Bombs; Part of Crew Being Sought

HONOLULU (AP) — A Vietnam-bound cargo ship loaded with bombs and rockets equal to 2,000 tons of TNT burned in the mid-Pacific Ocean today while a Greek freighter hunted missing crewmen.

Fourteen of the 39 crewmen aboard the SS Badger State, including its skipper, Capt. Charles Wilson, were reported picked up within hours by the Greek freighter Khian Star, the only vessel within range of the stricken ship.

"We have no report of casualties," the Navy said, "but we can't say for sure if all the men are accounted for."

Capt. Wilson radioed the cargo had broken loose and the munitions ship was breaking up in 25-foot swells 500 miles north-east of Midway Island Friday morning, and he gave the order to abandon ship.

Seventy minutes later an explosion tore a huge hole in the hull of the Badger State.

"We don't know what went up," a Navy spokesman said here. "There was nobody on the ship when she blew." A spokesman said it was not known if any of the munitions were involved.

Debate Continues

Air Force Terminates UFO Investigations

BOSTON (AP) — After 22 years, the U.S. Air Force has given up its investigation of UFOs—Unidentified Flying Objects—but a scientific debate continues.

UFOs were the topic of a symposium today at the annual meeting of the prestigious American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Scientists of the 21st century will look back on UFOs as the greatest nonsense of the 20th century," declared Dr. Donald H. Menzel, Harvard University astronomer.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, Northwestern University astronomer, countered: "We in the 20th century may be as far away from a solution of the UFO problem as 19th century physicists were from an interpretation of the Aurora Borealis (northern lights)."

Both men have served as consultants during Air Force investigations of UFO reports. Dr. Hynek served almost from the inception of the project.

The Air Force, saying it found most if not all UFO reports to be of no threat to national security, closed its study just last week.

Dr. Menzel, who believes that UFOs have a natural explanation, said: "I can't walk around the block without seeing at least one, and sometimes several of the basic stimuli that people have reported from time to time as a bona fide UFO."

He said amateur groups who believe UFOs represent spacecraft from other planets "can do considerable harm to science," and will "deluge Congress with demands for further costly studies."

"The government should withdraw all support for UFO studies as such, though I could certainly advocate the support of research in certain atmospheric phenomena associated with UFO reports," he said.

Dr. Hynek said some photographs of UFOs or flying saucers are obviously hoaxes, but that, in cases he looked into, "the probability of a hoax in all 25 cases is vanishingly small."

Even so, this would not prove the existence of strange flying objects, but it should provide sufficient justification for the proper attention to the phenomenon by the scientific world, he said.

A small residue of UFO reports are not easily identifiable as coming from crackpots or from misperceptions of known objects and events, Dr. Hynek said.

Chance of Snow Tonight, Sunday

Fox Cities — Low tonight 10 above. Light snow Sunday, high 26. Winds easterly at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight and Sunday. Snow probabilities, 20 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Sunday. Possibility snow will continue into Monday morning.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. today for the past 24 hours: high, 27; low, 11. Barometer 30.32 steady. One-quarter inch of snow.

Sun sets at 4:21 p.m., rises Sunday at 7:29 a.m. Moon rises at 8:12 p.m.

Sunday Post-Crescent Features

They were to the '50s what the hippies were to the '60s. The '50s called them beatniks. Where are they now — those unconventional poets and exotic philosophers? Kay Bartlett's special Associated Press feature talks about them.

A Section

Rudyard Kipling's east-west prophecy comes to naught this Sunday as Mary Witt writes of India-inspired textile design fashioned into warm weather apparel for women on the go.

Women's Section

The New Year begins new things or ends old ones, looks forward or backward according to feelings and viewpoints, as exemplified by "Our Lady Columbia," an unusual cover design by John Hiesman.

New Magazine

Carole Warner's Petigree looks contemplatively backward, while Lillian Mackesy's Historically Speaking looks at an old-time newspaper art form.

New Magazine

If you have top talent, you may help out in what they're calling the "guest star crisis." Don Carlo Gillette's story reveals what's being done to make more star availabilities for the 10,000 or so guest stars on TV talk shows.

Showtime Section

David F. Wagner's "Under the Album Covers" spots the Creedence Clearwater Revival's new album, "Willy and the Poor Boys," and reviews Laura Nyro's "New York Tendaberry."

Showtime Section

She's a hippy — and rich; but happy? Laugh-In's former "sock-it-to-me" girl Judy Carne, of the Now Generation and in show business from six, is trying for a specialty career via stage and film.

Family Weekly

Vatican II Named Decade's Top Religious News Story

NEW YORK — Vatican II has been named the top religious news story of the 1960's on Church World News, the 15-minute interfaith newscast produced by the Lutheran Church in America (LCA).

"Between 1962 and 1965, three different sessions of the Council produced enough gales and ecclesiastical hurricanes to launch the Roman Catholic Church on a tempestuous track that promises to twist and turn through the remainder of this century, at least," Dick Sutcliffe, Church World News commentator, said.

He described the 1960s as "jammed full, and running over with turmoil and change."

"From the precedent breaking election of the first Roman Catholic president of the United States in 1960 down to 1969 when an unknown black militant named James Forman set the American Protestant Church on its ear by demanding \$3 billion from white Christians as reparations for past injuries to blacks it was an endless succession of ferment, upheaval, convulsion, turbulence and turmoil."

Black Manifesto
The Black Manifesto was selected as the number two story of the decade. It was also named on Church World News as the number one story of 1969. The complete list of the 10 top stories of the decade as quoted on Church World News:

- Vatican II (1962-65)
- Black manifesto (1969)
- First Catholic U.S. president (1960)
- John Kennedy assassination (1963)
- Pope Paul's Humanae Vitae (1968)
- Death of Pope John XXIII (1963)
- Supreme Court "no" to Bible reading, and prayer in the public schools (1963)
- Freedom march on Washington (1963)
- God is Dead theology (1965)

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Debate over White House

—Martin Luther King assassination (1968)
—Broadcast Selections
Church World News is produced by the Commission on Press, Radio and Television, LCA Newscaster Sutcliffe chose the decade's "top ten" from the 519 15-minute interfaith newscasts carried since 1960.
The list of the top ten stories of 1969:
—Black manifesto demands \$3 billion dollars for reparations
—Protestant-Roman Catholic riots in Northern Ireland
—Bishop James Pike's death in Holy Land
—Cart McIntyre dropped from Synod of Bishops meets in Rome
—National Council of Churches elects first woman president
—Financial crises in American parochial schools

Priest Advertises for Kids Who Want to Talk to Parents

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — mothers seeking to reach sons and daughters.
The 30-year-old priest at St. Vincent DePaul Church in the Germantown section said of the newspaper

"This is where teen-agers are today. They're certainly not in church—look around Sunday and see that."

The ad instructs a caller to leave only a first name and telephone number where Father can return the call.
"I'll bet there have been 30 calls tonight," a girl at the answering service said Thursday. "The response has been fantastic."

Good Shepherd Officers Will be Installed Sunday

A special installation and rededication service will be conducted Sunday at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church for all officers elected for the coming year.

E. James Dreyer was selected president, Harold Neutzel, vice president, Dr. Jerome Papendorf, secretary, Paul Brown, treasurer, Elmer Richardson, financial secretary.

The board of elders includes: Harmon Gast, Carl Gloede, Martin Hintz, Dr. Earl Kitzner, Clavin Klevesahl, James Morrow, Kenneth Olson, Loren Purchatzke, Victor Schneider and Gordon Sommer.

Other boarders include Herbert Hagen, Roger Hoffman and Ronald P. Ose, evangelists; William Brown, Richard Green, Roy Jacobsen, Reinhold Vogt and Orlyn Ziemann, stewards.

John Brinkman, Dr. Leland Schroeder and Cy Wurster, education; Gordon Handrich, James Nelson and Robert Verdoorn, finance; Clyde Atkinson, Harold Hanson, Ed Hart, John Quandt, LeRoy Wiegert and Leonard Zimmer, trustees.

James McVey is Sunday school superintendent.

New First English Business Director To Preach Sunday

The Rev. Martin S. Bredow, the new business administrator of First English Lutheran Church, will speak at the 8 and 10:45 a.m. services Sunday.

"The Cost of Discipleship" will be his topic.

The Rev. L. A. Ziemer, pastor, will conduct the altar service. Special music will be furnished by the choir.

Pastor and Mrs. Bredow moved here recently from Clinton, Iowa, where he served as pastor of a church for 17 years.

Today's Chuckle

It is not true that men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses. It's the frame that counts. (Copyright 1970)

Sunday at the Churches

FOX RIVER BAPTIST, 1986 N. Alameda St., Frank A. Olin, pastor. Sunday school for adults and children, 9 a.m. Worship, 10 a.m. Christian church, 11 a.m. Gospel service, 7 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WS), 3000 Mason Street off West College Avenue. Sylvester Johnson, pastor. Services, 7:45, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, 3800 E. Collette in. Robert Huest, presiding minister. Public talk, 9 a.m. Watchtower, 10 a.m.

ST. JAMES UNITED METHODIST, corner North Oneida and Capital Drive. Theodis J. Ruller, minister. Church school, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL, 834 W. Commercial St., R. C. Gehl, pastor. Bible study, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Evangelistic, 7:30 p.m.

THE PHILADELPHIAN FREE, 1620 W. Winnebago St., R. C. Gehl, pastor. Bible study, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST (ABC), North Appleton and West Franklin streets. Harshel F. Martin, pastor. Church school for all ages, 9:15 a.m. Worship and sessions through grade 3, 10:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN (ALC), 2330 E. Calumet St., Gerhard Breithorn, pastor. Identical family services, 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday school for 3 yrs. and older.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 330 N. Badger Ave. Sunday school and service, 10:30 a.m.

VALLEY BAPTIST (SBC), 3600 N. Richmond St. at U.S. Highway 41, Byron R. Epp, pastor. Services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WELS), North Morrison at East Franklin streets. Frederick M. Brandt and Hecoy W. Bergholtz, pastors. Services, 8 and 9:30 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, corner Durkee and East Harris streets, Daniel B. Spina, pastor. All family Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer for the sick all services.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, 350 W. Capitol Drive, S. W. Cottrell, pastor. Saturday Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m.; services, 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, 1901 N. Richmond St., Earl S. Henning, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Revival rally, 7:30 p.m. Children's and youth service, 6:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1130 W. Wisconsin St., Robert O. Findlay, pastor. Worship, 10:15 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN (MS), 2220 E. College Ave., H. P. Hilgendorf, pastor. Worship, 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m. New service, 6:30 p.m. with Holy Communion, 7 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 724 E. South River St., Ernest Heeren and Robert Davidson, ministers. Family Sunday services, 9 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.

APPLETON BIBLE CHAPEL, 2600 N. Main St. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Family Bible hour, 11 a.m. The Lord's supper, 7 p.m. Watch Night service, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN (WS), Highway 1 at Town of Center, Arnold Meyer, pastor. Services, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN, 900 N. Mason St., Vilbur A. Tregge, pastor. Worship, 7:30, 9 and 10:45 a.m. Lyle Kleiman, seminary student preaching. Bible classes for 3 yrs. through high school, 8 and 10 a.m. Bible classes for 3 years-olds, 9 a.m. Friday.

RIVERVIEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WS), 136 W. Seymour St., E. Thierfelder, pastor. Services with Holy Communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for 4 yrs. through grade 8, 9:15 a.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY, 130 E. North J. Services, 10 a.m. Singing, 11 a.m. Holiness night service, 7 p.m.

BETHANY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WS), West Parkway Blvd. and Elvin Street, Lyle J. Koehn, pastor. Service with Holy Communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Bible school for all ages, 9:15 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. New Year's Eve service with Communion, 7:30 p.m. New Year's Day service, 9 a.m.

TRINITY ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (LCA), corner of South Oneida and East Lawrence streets. J. A. Nelson and C. G. Holmgren, pastor. Services, 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school for 1 yrs. through grade 8, 9:30 and 10:25 a.m.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN (ALC), East North and North Drew streets. Leonard Ziemer, pastor. Chris. Stern, interim. Services, 7 p.m. Saturday, 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday school for all ages, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school for 3 yrs. through grade 3, 10:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 1700 N. Graceland Ave., R. M. Brunner, pastor. Sunday school for all ages, 9:30 a.m. Service, 10:30 a.m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 3235 W. Spencer St., John Baldwin and John Boor, evangelists. Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

OUR REDEEMER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (LCA), 1755 Midway Road, Alanusha, Wayne R. Rydberg, pastor. Services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school and adult class, 9:30 a.m.

MOUNT OLIVE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WELS), North Oneida and Franklin streets, M. A. Schroeder, pastor, R. E. Ziesemer, pastor emeritus. Family worship, 8 a.m. Service with Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for 4 yrs. through junior high, 9:15 a.m. Services with Holy Communion, 7 p.m. Wednesday.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL, East College Avenue and North Drew Street, Carl E. Wilke, S.T.M., rector. Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon, no church school, 9 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11:15 a.m.

FREEDOM MORAVIAN, route 3 Center Valley Road between County Highway C and E.E. Clarence Wolfin, pastor. Church school, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

APPLETON ALLIANCE (CMA), East Franklin Street at Durkee Street, Richard Worschke, pastor. Bible classes for all ages, 9:30 a.m. Worship and children's church, 10:45 a.m. Vesper hour, 7 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN (ALC), corner North Oneida and Winnebago streets, W. H. Frand, pastor. Holy Communion and sermon, no church school, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Adult Bible class after 9 a.m. service. Services, 10:30 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN (WS), 1900 N. Union St., Henry R. Simon, pastor. Services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Youth and adult Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.

APPLETON CATHOLIC

ST. BERNARD, 1617 Pine St., Rev. Orville Janssen, pastor. Saturday mass, 8:30 a.m. Sunday masses, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. BERNADETTE, 233 E. Lourdes Drive, Rev. Roy L. Crain, pastor. Saturday mass, 7 p.m. Sunday masses, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 (folk mass) and 11:45 a.m.

SACRED HEART, 1312 S. Monroe St., Rev. Wilbert Staudenmaier, pastor. Saturday mass, 7:15 p.m. Sunday masses, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12:15 and 7:15 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH, 404 W. Lawrence St., Rev. Adam Grill, pastor. Sunday masses, 8:30, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday masses, 7:15, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

ST. PIUS, 900 W. Marquette St., Rev. Thomas Merrill, pastor. Saturday mass, 7:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday masses, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. THERESE, 213 E. Wisconsin Ave., Edward A. Wagner, pastor. Saturday mass, 7:30 p.m. Sunday masses, 8:30, 9, 10, 11:30 and 12 p.m.

ST. THOMAS MORE, 1810 N. McDonald St., Rev. Patrick McManon, pastor. Saturday mass, 5 p.m. Sunday masses, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

KIMBERLY, LITTLE CHUTE AND COMBINED LOCKS
ST. PAUL CATHOLIC, Little Chute, Rev. Bernard Timmers, pastor. Masses, 7 p.m. Saturday and 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Little Chute, Rev. Bernard Timmers, pastor. Masses, 7 p.m. Saturday and 8, 10, 11:30, 9, 10 a.m. and noon Sunday.

HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC, Kimberly, Rev. Paul Vanden Hoogen, pastor. Masses, 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

KAUKAUNA CATHOLIC
ST. MARY, Seventh Street and Hendricks Avenue, Rev. Charles Fredericks, pastor. Masses, 5:10 p.m. Saturday and 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

HOLY CROSS, Doty and DeWaver Streets, Rev. Andrew Lindmeyer, pastor. Masses, 8 p.m. Saturday and 5, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

ST. ALOYSIUS, Main Avenue and Ann Street, Rev. S. A. Borusky, pastor. Masses, 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 8, 9:30, and 11 a.m. Sunday.

DARBOY
HOLY ANGELS CATHOLIC, John Murphy, pastor. Saturday mass, 7:30 p.m. Sunday masses, 6:45, 8, 9:30 (H.A.), and 11 a.m.

STEPHENSVILLE
TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WS), Ellington County O. Donald Nimmer, pastor. Services, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WS), Donald Nimmer, pastor. Service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC, Rev. Msgr. John B. Gehl, pastor. Masses, 8 (high) and 10 a.m.

GREENVILLE
IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WS), corner of Julius Drive and School Road, Harold Warnke, pastor. Services, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

CLAYTON IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WS), corner of Fairview and Clayton Center, Harold Warnke, pastor. Service, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC, Joseph P. Lutherman, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 9 (high) and 11 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST, Greenville and Center, Jerry A. Cline, pastor. Faith Community worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, 10:40 a.m. Church worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

KAUKAUNA
METHODIST, Catherine and Porter Streets, Lester Ott, pastor. Worship, 8:45 and 10 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Grignon and Tobacco Streets, John Naitke, pastor. Worship, 7:45 and 9:30 a.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, 720 Denoyer St., Raymond Hursi, minister. Bible talk, 9 a.m. Watchtower study, 10 a.m.

BETHANY LUTHERAN (MS), 116 W. Tenth St., H. P. Hilgendorf, interim pastor. Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Saturday worship, 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Main Avenue and Fourth Street, Walter Tyson, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Evangelistic study, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Sixth Street and Sullivan Avenue, Dr. John Gieser, interim pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL, 1717 E. Main Ave. Lord's Supper, 9:45 a.m. Sunday, school and Adult Bible study, 11 a.m.

KIMBERLY, LITTLE CHUTE AND COMBINED LOCKS
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Meas Avenue, and John Street, Kimberly, John Boye, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimberly, Raymond Frey, pastor. Worship, 7:45 and 9:45 a.m.

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN, Little Chute, James Dier, pastor. Worship, 10 a.m.

THE TIME HAS COME for Americans to turn their attention from the petty issues of the Price System to the fundamentals of a new social order. A TECHNOCRACY. WHERE ARE THE THINKING PEOPLE?

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Gift-Carrying Texan Turns To Russians

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — men reported missing in action unknown fate of missing. Texas industrialist H. Ross Perot in Laos, but the list is believed to be one prepared periodically by the International Red Cross and given to the Pathet Lao.

According to U.S. sources, some of the men on the list are believed to be alive as prisoners of war in Laos. Perot did not say whether the Pathet Lao official told him if any of the prisoners are alive. The Pathet Lao claims to have shot down 1,080 U.S. planes.

The U.S. State Department says 162 American servicemen have been reported missing in action or captured in Laos during the war. Perot said that in his conversation with the Pathet Lao official "we talked principally about the subject of prisoners. I explained to him that this is a major concern to the people of America."

"I told him that about 76 per cent of the people of the United States supported President Nixon in his Vietnam war policy. I also told him one of the factors which made the people of America more determined was the

Perot met with Soviet officials here after North Vietnam turned down his request Friday to fly the planes to Hanoi. He said he will go to Bangkok later today to see if the Moscow trip is approved.

If the Moscow trip is approved, Perot said, then Soviet postal officials will forward the gifts to Hanoi. This is what North Vietnam told Perot before he began his holiday mission.

The reason he requested permission to fly to Moscow, Perot explained, is that North Vietnam set a deadline of Dec. 31 for accepting Christmas parcels for prisoners of war.

From the Russian embassy, Perot and three aides went to Pathet Lao delegation headquarters. The Pathet Lao and the North Vietnamese fight against the royalist and neutralist forces in Laos.

Perot said Pathet Lao delegation chief Soth Petrasi showed him a list of 172 U.S. service-

City of Appleton Taxpayer's Notice

The 1969 tax roll is now in my hands for collection. The 1969 tax bills have been placed in the mails, and are now payable at the city treasurer's office. When paying by mail, include entire bill with your remittance; receipt will be returned.

Year-End Collection Hours:

Monday, Dec. 29 } 9 a.m. to 12 Noon
Tuesday, Dec. 30 } 1-4 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 31: 9 a.m.-12 Noon
Mail Remittances Postmarked Before Midnight, Wednesday, December 31 Will Be Accepted as 1969 Payments

Regular Collection Hours in 1970 —

Monday Thru Friday — 9 a.m. to 12 Noon; 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

(CITY HALL CLOSED SATURDAYS)

Installment Payment Deadlines:

• January 31 • April 30 • July 31
Installments Are Pre-figured and Must Be Paid in the Exact Amount as Shown on the Bill

Full-Payment Deadline: Feb. 28

Kindly Examine Your Bill for Method of Payment and Due Dates

RAY L. FEUERSTEIN
City Treasurer

20"x24" VANITY BATHROOM CABINET SINKS

Cabinet, Sink, Faucets — The Whole Unit ... **\$59.95**



Garbage Disposals

Insinkerator Model 333 **\$45.95**



Toilets

Free Standing Washdown ... **\$24.95**
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Prices Effective 'til Jan. 3rd

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Friday Until 5 P.M.
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at your next Church function

FUND RAISING BUSINESS MEETINGS CHURCH SOCIALS

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City of Appleton Taxpayer's Notice

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City Treasurer

Glad You Asked That

BY HY GARDNER

Q: I thought it was very refreshing, but I wonder what genius pulled the strings to get football player Joe Namath to sit in Johnny Carson's hot seat?—Pete Bryan, Cincinnati.

A: Showman-millionaire David (Sonny) Werblin, who now calls the signals for both Namath and Carson. Werblin made Namath independently wealthy with the \$400,000 bonus he paid him when he owned the Jets. He instinctively knew Namath would be a tremendous box-office attraction and star in any field. Broadway Joe's new syndicated TV show is part of Werblin's training program to insure Namath's being a money-maker long after his trick knees cease to click.

Q: Which president once said he'd like the privilege of "hanging people"?—Leila N., Buffalo.

A: The way the story goes, it was Herbert Hoover who once quipped facetiously, that a president ought to be allowed to "hang" two men every year without giving any reason or explanation. When an old friend queried, tongue in cheek, whether two would be enough, the mild-mannered President countered, "Perhaps not. But I could get word to 20 or 30 that they were being considered for the honor."

Q: Whenever we read about

Liza Minnelli, her mother Judy Garland gets all the credit for her talent. What about Liza's father — didn't he contribute anything besides his name?—Mrs. Gerald James, Prospect, Ohio.

A: Plenty. Vincent Minnelli is a brilliant and noted film director. At the age of 3, he started acting in tent shows with his brother. He's directed many top movies, including "An American in Paris," "Bells Are Ringing," "The Bad and the Beautiful," "Tea and Sympathy," etc., and won an Academy award for "Gigi." Liza and her dad are great friends and have a warm affection and regard for each other.

Q: Why do TV cameramen move in for such startling and unflattering closeups?—Michael J. O'Neill, Upper Darby, Pa.

A: It's the director, not the cameramen, who cues all shots. This technique is considered realistic and dramatic because it permits the viewer to study the expressions and character of the personality.

Q: My brother claims "Cleopatra" is the longest American movie ever made. My sister says it's "Gone with the Wind." My cousin says, "Birth of a Nation," but I bet it was "Ben Hur." Who's right?—C.D.F., Pittsburgh.

A: Call the whole bet off. It

could be that two of Andy Warhol's lesser-known off-beat moves hold the marathon record: "Sleep," which runs eight hours and just shows a man sleeping, and "Empire State Building," which is also eight hours and shows the skyscraper from one angle only between 9 p.m. and 4 a.m.—with the lights going on and off.

Q: Why did Liberace and his brother George break up?—L.L.R., Houston.

A: "We only broke up professionally," George explains, "because I got tired of all the traveling. Now I can work and play in one spot or area for up to a year at a time and enjoy family living. We remain the greatest of friends and pals, constantly plug each other, and have family reunions as frequently as possible with mother, my sister Ann, and my wife Dora."

Q: Why are hurricanes given girls' names?—Mrs. Oscar Huber, Culbertson, Neb.

A: Girls' names are shorter, quicker, and less subject to error in written and spoken communications than the old longitude-latitude method, and have been used by the Weather Bureau since 1853. In 1960, a semi-permanent revolving list of four sets of names, in alphabetical order, was introduced. If a major hurricane seriously affects the U.S., its name is retired for 10 years and another name substituted.

Q: After the shooting of Robert Kennedy, who first grabbed assailant Sirhan Sirhan? Was it Olympic star Rafer Johnson or football hero Rosie Greer?—Mrs. O. E. Best, Dade City, Fla.

A: Neither. A young Kennedy aide, Jack Gallivan, and writer George Plimpton first grabbed the gunman. Then the ex-pro football tackle Roosevelt Grier slammed Sirhan up against a serving cart and wrestled him for the gun. Rafer leaped on him also, as did a former FBI agent employed as Kennedy's only security man, Bill Barry.



Lloyd Bridges III, son of the actor of the same name, and his wife Juli show off their chosen son Casey, 9 months old, at Los Angeles County Department of Adoptions' seventh annual "Adoption Day in Court." Forty-six families received final decrees making them legal parents of newly adopted children. Casey is of Negro and Caucasian parentage. (AP Wirephoto)

LBJ Talks With Cronkite On Presidency

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Former President Lyndon Johnson is the subject of a series of CBS specials which will be produced over the next 2½ years, and which may reach as many as 16 telecasts. The first is titled "Why I Chose Not To Run." It is almost entirely conversational between the former President and correspondent Walter Cronkite. They have known each other for many years and are quite at ease in their talk, which took place at the LBJ Ranch near Johnson City, Tex. Mr. Johnson speaks with words of quiet elegance describing the awesome powers of the presidency and constant burden of knowing that a wrong decision and improper action can plunge the nation and the world into an almost unimaginable conflagration.

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — Johnny Cash should bolster the sagging ratings of The Andy Williams Show when he visits to sing "A Boy Named Sue." Added guests are Jonathan Winters, plus The First Edition, singing "Ruby."

7:30-8 Channels 2-7 — Tina Cole as Katie and Dawn Lyn as young Dottie, are convincingly shocked in their preparation for "advanced age" on My Three Sons. Katie almost hits the panic button when she spots some gray hairs, while Dottie is in the throes of depression over her coming advance to the third grade.

8-10 Channel 5 — The Beatles churn up the screen on Saturday Night At the Movies in their frenetic chase-comedy, "Help." The plot is almost as psychedelic as the constant motion, having

to do with a sacrificial ring sent to Ringo by a fan. All manner of people are after him to get the ring, even the Goddess Kali.

8-8:30 Channels 2-7 — Sam Drucker gets a good lesson in the wiles and ways of women on Green Acres. He is given fair warning by Oliver, who advises him not to allow Lisa to open a cosmetics department in his store. He permits it anyway, much to his regret.

8:30-9 Channels 2-7 — Rudy Vallee stuns the entire population of Petticoat Junction when he shows up as filthy rich industrialist who is searching for the man who made it all possible by his complete faith and all encompassing generosity, Uncle Joe.

9-10 Channels 2-7 — Mannix has as realistic and as tragic a script as the series has known in some time. Percy Rodrigues stars as a black detective working on a case of armed robbery and murder. His wife believes their son may be involved and since the boy is missing, she hires Mannix to find him. Her fear is that if her husband learns the 17-year-old boy is involved, he will bring him in and see that he stands trial and gets the full wrath of the Law.

WLFM

(91.1 Megacycles)

SATURDAY SCHEDULE

4:00 Patterns
5:30 WLFM News
5:45 Music From Lawrence
7:00 The Black Artist
9:00 Excursions
10:30 After Hours

SUNDAY

2:00 WLFM News Service
2:05 Afternoon Concert
3:30 Music From Marlboro
4:30 Kicking the Dog Around
6:30 The Shadow

(Complete program may be obtained free by sending request with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Program Guide, WLFM, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911).

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I — John and Mary at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Viking Theater — On Her Majesty's Secret Service at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30.

Appleton Theater — Krakatoa, East of Java at 1:40, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:30.

Vaudeville Theater, Kaukauna — Support Your Local Sheriff at 7:15.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — On Her Majesty's Secret Service at 1:30, 6:45 and 9:30.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — end tonight Krakatoa, East of Java at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

TV MOVIES

3:30 — Channel 5 — Mr. Magoo's Story Book
9:30 — Channel 9 — The Toast of New Orleans (1950) Kathryn Grayson. When a brawny fisherman becomes star of New Orleans opera and too much of a "gentleman," his friends try to save him.

10:30 — Channel 5 — Two Weeks in Another Town (1962) Kirk Douglas, Edward G. Robinson. Actor, on the Hollywood skid, almost throws away chance to work in Rome upon learning it's an assistant producer job.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Lonely are the Brave (1962) Kirk Douglas, Walter Matthau. Jet age action throws a cowboy for a loop.

10:30 — Channel 7 — Big Combo (1955) Cornel Wilde Richard Conte. A master criminal escapes the law until a dedicated police detective goes to work, and discovers a chink in his armor in a girl.

11:00 — Channel 11 — Three Crooked Men (1958) Gordon Jackson, Sarah Lawson. A drunken, handicapped store owner and a pen-stealing bank clerk are implicated in a bank robbery until they bring the title to justice.

11:35 — Channel 9 — Pancho Villa (1951) Leo Carrillo, Jeanette Comer. The "Robin Hood of Mexico" returns with more of his fighting and loving.

12:00 — Channel 7 — Punishment Battalion (1964) Werner Peters, George Thomas. W.W. II punishment battalion, composed of ranking officers fallen in favor, involves doctor in Nazi cruelty.

12:40 — Channel 2 — Out of Sight (1966) Jonathan Daly, Karen Jensen. The young set at work and play with all its accoutrements—rock 'n' roll band, fast cars, etc.

DUSTIN HOFFMAN is John

MIA FARROW is Mary

JOHN AND MARY

2 Theatres

Tonight 7:00 & 9:15 • Sunday 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

James Bond is back!

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present

JAMES BOND 007

ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE

Shows Cont. From 1:30

Adults \$1.50, Stds. \$1.00, Child. 50c

"It's Everything Entertainment Should Be... One of the Best"

KRAKATOA EAST OF JAVA

Maximilian • Diane • Brian SCHELL • BAKER • KEITH

SUGGESTED FOR GENERAL AUDIENCES

Feature at 1:30 - 4:25 - 6:55 - 9:25 P.M.

Special CHILDREN'S SHOW

Tomorrow at 1:00 On Screen

2 A-1 Hits All in Color

ON SCREEN "TARZAN AND THE VALLEY OF GOLD"

CO-HIT "FRANKENSTEIN CONQUERS THE WORLD"

ALL SEATS 50c

Stressed Education

Warden of Green Bay Reformatory Retiring

GREEN BAY (AP) — Michel Skaff, retiring next week after more than 13 years as warden at the state reformatory in Green Bay, believes that education is an important facet of a prison program.

"I never believed in the old idea of punishment," said Skaff. "Our whole institution here is based on good discipline and treatment, which includes a good education system within the walls."

Skaff reached the mandatory retirement age of 65 Nov. 24, and he'll officially end his 39-year career in penology Dec. 31.

He took over the Green Bay post in May of 1965, and since then the reformatory has expanded its education program, which includes high school and college level training, as well as trade skills.

"My belief always has been in good discipline and good treatment of the prisoners," said Skaff. "The objective is to return these boys and men back to society, properly rehabilitated, so that they may add rather than detract, so that they may become wage earners and taxpayers rather than a continued burden to the public."

Teachers at the reformatory are certified, and they include women. Upon graduation from the reformatory's high school course, youths receive diplomas from high school principals in their home towns.

Currently, two youths are released during the day to take courses at St. Norbert College in De Pere. Five others work at garage and industrial jobs in Green Bay, then return to the reformatory at night.

A classification committee determines whether inmates are to attend school or receive vocational training. The decision is based on tests and personal interviews.

Skaff began his penal career as a guard at the prison in Wau-pun. He later became superintendent of the McNaughton prison camp at Tomahawk.

After serving with the Army Intelligence service in World War II, Skaff was appointed state jail inspector, a job he

held for ten years. During that period he was often assigned as a "troubleshooter" to help solve problems at various institutions. He served as acting superintendent of the Wisconsin School for Boys when it was located at Waushara, at the School for Girls in Oregon, the child center at Sparta, and the Central State Hospital at Waupun.

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.
3:30—East West Football
6:30—Dating Game
7:00—NBA Basketball
9:30—Death Valley Days
10:00—Police Festival
11:00—Playhouse 91

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.
6:30—CBS Evening News
6:30—LBJ—Why I chose Not to Run
7:30—My Three Sons
8:00—Green Acres
8:30—Petticoat Junction
9:00—Mannix
10:00—News

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.
6:00—News
6:30—Andy Williams
7:30—Adam 12
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—News
12:15—News
SUNDAY, A.M.
6:45—Know the Truth
7:00—Social Security

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

SATURDAY, P.M.
5:30—CHANNEL 7 REPORTS
6:00—News
6:30—LBJ — Why I Chose Not to Run
7:30—My Three Sons
8:00—Green Acres
8:30—Petticoat Junction

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

SATURDAY, P.M.
5:00—Big Picture
5:30—Quest for Adventure

BOWL

2-HOURS SUNDAY

\$1.00 Per Person

At One of These Outstanding Lanes

SABRE LANES APPLETON

2 SHIFTS: 9 to 11 a.m. and 11 to 1:00 p.m.

TWIN CITY BOWL MENASHA

½ Mile West of Waverly—Menasha 10 a.m. to 12:00 Noon

THUNDER BOWL NEENAH

934 Byrd Ave. — Next to Roller Rink Wisconsin's Newest 24 Lanes 10 a.m. to 12:00 Noon

JOIN OUR NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Have a Wonderful Time NEW YEARS EVE

DANCING From 9 'til ? LIVE MUSIC

You'll Enjoy Dancing to That Popular Band

FLOYD ELMER and His Orchestra

Singing & Entertainment

FREE ADMISSION

Free Hats Free Horns Free Favors

Bing Your Friends!

TWIN CITY BOWL

½ Mile West of Waverly Corners

TRY A Sammy's "Quality"

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CALL for Delivery or Take-Out 3 Locations in the Valley

Sammy's

APPLETON 734-0292

NEENAH 725-2671

WE DELIVER—HOT TO YOUR DOOR In 300' Oven Equipped Trucks

• ALSO •

"THE MARK"

321 E. College Ave. Appleton—734-5601

TRY A PIZZA and BEER OPEN 4 P.M. 'til 2 A.M.

Ring in the NEW YEAR at the beautiful

Sabre Room

1330 Midway Road at Sabre Lanes

FREE ADMISSION

Live Music "THE SWINGMEN"

SINGING—ENTERTAINMENT AND MUSIC

Have Fun Here NEW YEAR'S EVE FREE ADMISSION

• FREE •

Hats! Horns! Favors! For Over 1,000 People

Plan now to attend our gala New Year's Eve Celebration from 9 'til ? ... You'll dance to the music of the finest orchestra ... Ramble when the clock strikes twelve the fun will just begin at the Sabre Room with the biggest crowds in the Fox Cities.

Remember the fun last year!

Live Music at McHugh's Tap

HORTONVILLE Country and Western Music Every Sat. Nite

— TONIGHT — "The Midnighters"

THE ILLUSION LIGHT HOUSE

Presents the UNCHAINED MYNDS

Sun., Dec. 28th 2 to 6 p.m.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Who Will Bell the Cat?

A recent news release suggests that mice, not dogs, are really man's best friend. At least so says the Health Insurance Institute, pointing out that more than 27 million mice are used annually in U. S. medical research.

This brings to mind the fable about the mouse colony which was having a particularly rough time because of a cat, said cat being highly successful in its own research program, that of mouse extermination. The mice called an emergency convention. All agreed that something had to be done. Many ideas were offered and as promptly rejected.

Then one sage of mousedom hit the right note. "I've got it," he cried out. "We can neither kill nor intimidate that cat, nor is it much comfort to hope that this nine-lived critter might die soon of old age! What we need is an advance warning system, a sort of feline radar alarm. I propose that someone hang a bell around the cat's neck. That way we'll always know when he's on the prowl!"

Great cheers went up from the assembled mouse multitude. Here, they agreed to a mouse, was the answer. Why had they not thought of it before. And then a little pipsqueek of a mouse timidly whispered: "But who's going to hang the bell?" And do you know, that cat still hasn't been belled!

All of which stresses a timely truth. There are, for instance, these power-entrusted men, voted into office in our Congress. They are sworn to seek the welfare of their constituents and their

country, to act and to vote accordingly. All are, of course, avowed enemies of inflation. They know that; though tax reductions attract votes, such action is very questionable in terms of our present economy. So many voices talk mightily, encouraging each other to put national welfare ahead of personal election. Except that the other fellows should bell that particular cat — and in other states!

And since there are senators from every state the belling of the inflation feline continues to wait for lack of doers.

And then there's a flourishing city. Growing, along with its population and industry and culture, is the number of its elderly. It would seem fairly obvious that housing for the elderly is a challenge to be confronted and acted upon. And surely nobody would want to oppose a thing as humanitarian as this! There are certainly a number of likely sites in a city the size of ours. Just one thing, though. Please make sure that site isn't adjoining my property!

And so we have another "cat" to be "belled," and who will look beyond self and become willing?

As the strains of another "Peace on Earth to Men of Good Will" fade into history we may well pause to consider again that the ills plaguing mankind find their root cause in our innate selfishness, and that until we are willing really and sacrificially to put the golden rule into practise things will hardly get much better — and that will be true whether you're man, or mouse!

Step Forward in Arms Talks

The agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union to expand their preliminary discussions on arms limitations may be only a small step in the right direction, but as our chief negotiator, Gerard Smith, pointed out, it is in itself an achievement.

There had been earlier disputes about where to hold even the preliminary meetings and the Soviet-preferred site of Helsinki, Finland, was finally accepted by the United States despite the handicap of our not having extensive diplomatic facilities there. The substantive talks will begin in Vienna, the American preference, and then later return to Helsinki. With the possible survival of the entire world at

stake, the site compromise was certainly worth making.

The real difficulties lie ahead. Both nations have decided to deploy anti-balistic missile systems and to test the controversial MIRV, a war head which carries several missiles that can be aimed at different targets. There is the extremely sensitive and important issue of inspection although the sophisticated "spy" satellites may have made obsolete the need for on-the-site inspections to be sure that there is no cheating. The fact that France and China both refuse to slow down their own development of nuclear weapons is bound to be influential.

But every journey, no matter how long, begins with that single step.

Pillage of the Seas

There continues to be controversy over exactly what constitutes international waters and what activities can be permitted in national waters.

Several Latin American countries claim some 200 miles of ocean as their own and regularly haul in American fishing trawlers operating in the waters. The United States bails them out. Currently the Canadian Government is perturbed about what it claims to be the "systematic pillage of the seas" primarily by Russian, Polish and East German fishermen.

The Canadians are taking the matter to the 10-nation International Convention for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries and are seeking a quota system and off-shore fishing limits. They claim that the Russian trawlers in particular move into the area, fish it extensively and then move on. In ten years the haddock catch has been reduced from 100 million pounds annually to only 25 million pounds. Canadian officials claim that herring, haddock and cod have been so drastically reduced that they "are of little commercial interest to Canadian fisher-

men. . . Major grounds off the Atlantic coast were found to be critically overfished and in 1968 many Newfoundland fishermen found their usual catch cut in half." They also charge that much the same thing is going on off Canada's Pacific coast.

The government in Ottawa argues that international practice has limited mineral exploitation of the Continental Shelf which in some places extends as much as 500 miles out into the Atlantic. If the mineral rights belong to the country whose shoreline the shelf extends from, then so too should the fishing rights, according to this argument. In essence that is also what Peru and Chile are saying.

Whatever the pros and cons of control over the Continental Shelf, some sort of restrictions on fishing catches should be established and enforced. The seas are being more closely scrutinized than ever as potential sources of food for the massive world population expected before this century is over. Ruthless exploitation of a natural resource is no way to improve the opportunities toward this goal.

Looking Backward

Disseration on Saturday Night

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Dec. 30, 1869.

Saturday night makes people human, writes some weary laborer of the marl.

It sets human hearts, to beating softly, as they used to do before the world turned them into war drums and jarred them to pieces with tattoos.

The ledger closes with a clash, the iron-doored vaults come to with a bang, up go the shutters with a will, click goes the key in the lock. It is Saturday night and the business man breathes free again!

Homeward ho! The door that has been ajar all week closes gently behind him and the busy world is all shut out! Shut out? Shut in, rather, for here are his treasures, after all, not in the vault, not in the book — save the family Bible, — and not in the bank.

Maybe you are a bachelor. Then, poor fellow, Saturday

night is nothing to you, just as you are nothing to nobody.

Get a wife, blue-eyed or black-eyed. Get a little home, no matter how little, a sofa just to hold two — or two and a half — in it of a Saturday night. Then read this paragraph by the light of your wife's eyes, and thank God and take courage.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Dec. 23, 1944.

A pageant telling the story of the Nativity was to be given the next morning by the Sunday School of First Methodist Church, Neenah. Miss Marian Klein wrote and directed the program with the assistance of Mrs. Belle Williams and the Sunday School teachers.

The choirs of both the junior and intermediate departments were to sing under the leadership of soloist Miss Jeannette Davis. Mrs. A. S. MacArthur was to accompany

Miss Davis on the violin and the choir pianist was Donald Davis.

Background scenes of Bethlehem against which the children were to perform were created and painted by Miss Marie Eblen.

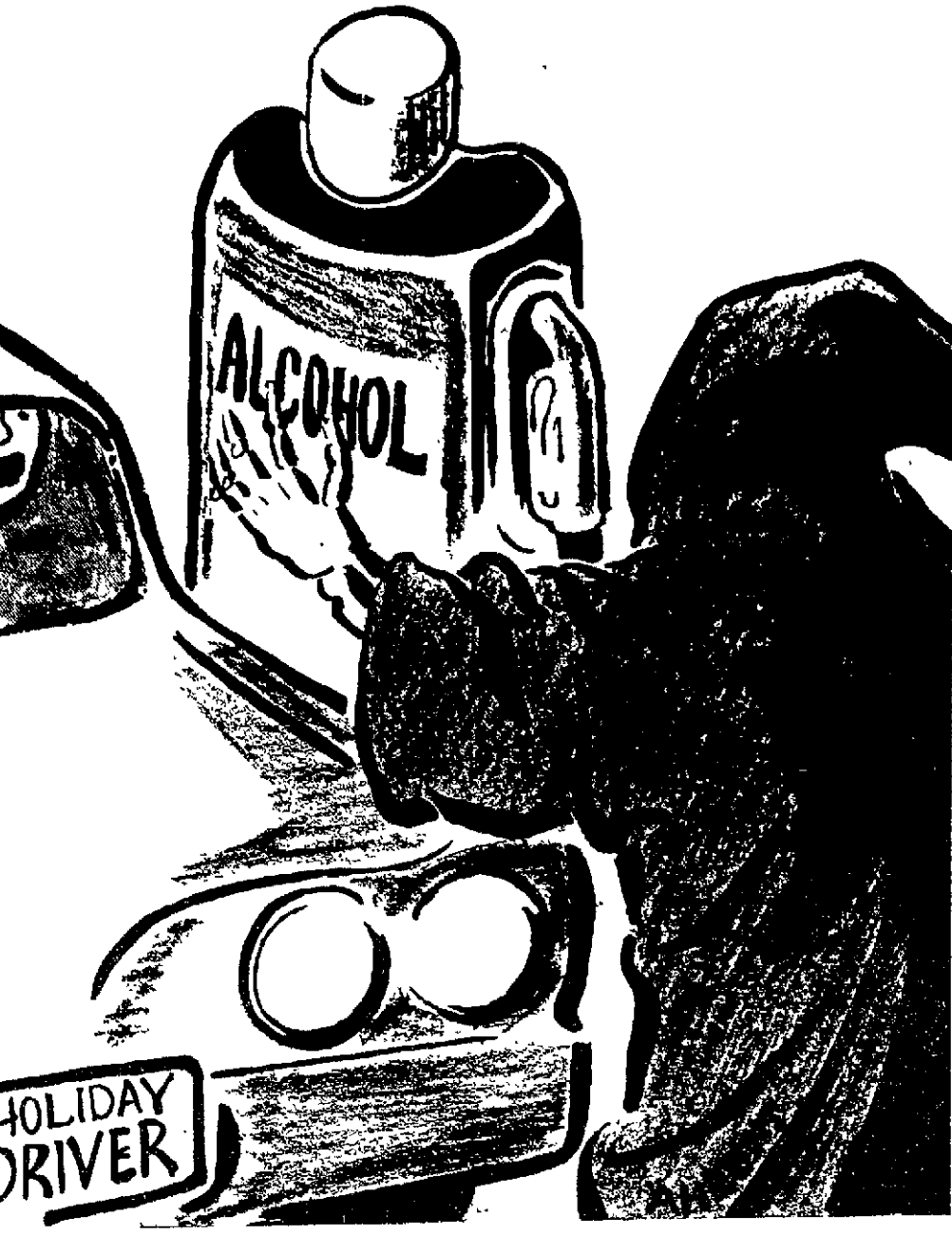
10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Dec. 26, 1959.

New officers of the Mt. Olive Lutheran Church Council were Raymond Ulman Jr., president; Frederick Kaemmerer, vice president; Donald Anderson, secretary; Howard Rehfeldt, treasurer; Harvey Behnke, financial secretary; Harvey Jahnke, assistant financial secretary; Lester Nimmer, building fund treasurer.

Church trustees were Fred Kafura Sr., chairman, Reinhold Hoerning, and Alvin Sonnenberg.

William F. Seile was Bible School superintendent, assisted by Richard Reetz. Librarian was Edward E. Mueller.



Nixon's Revenue-Sharing Plan Ignored by Congress So Far

BY DAVID R. TARR

Center for Political Research

WASHINGTON — President Nixon wants to give states and cities billions of dollars each year to use any way they want — even to cut local taxes.

But Congress ignored the proposal this year and may do the same next.

The proposal — called revenue sharing — is a key part of Mr. Nixon's program to re-establish a balance between federal, state and local governments.

It could become the most significant domestic undertaking of the Nixon Administration in the next few years.

A key problem will be to convince national politicians in Congress that their power bases will not be undercut by doling out federal funds to state and local officials carte blanche.

Financial Pressures

For some time now, mayors and governors have been sending a simple and direct message to Washington: we like your fancy federal programs, but next time couldn't we also have some cash?

Money, or lack of it, is the central problem that produces heartache in governors, mayors, county executives, school boards and — most of all — taxpayers.

State and local governments have used up much of the financial resources available to them, at least as a practical political matter.

Voters are rejecting more and more bond issues, even to the point of closing schools in some states. The famed "taxpayers revolt" of early 1969, which helped produce a tax reform bill in Congress, reflected the deep-seated taxpayer discontent around the nation.

Nixon Proposal

President Nixon thinks he has at least a partial answer to this financial pinch.

He proposes to take each year a specified percentage of the money collected by the federal government and automatically give it back to states, cities and counties.

Money would be distributed primarily on a population basis, with some recognition of tax effort. A state that levied somewhat heavier taxes than the national norm

would get back a larger amount from Washington.

Once the money was in state hands, a specified portion would have to be turned over to cities and counties.

Regardless of where the money landed, it would be available to elected officials to use as they saw fit.

Administration officials admit this could include cutting local taxes, but they — and other experts in state and local financing — believe that most of the money would go to meet such pressing needs as health, education, pollution abatement and crime control.

Meager Amounts

Even if Congress acts on Mr. Nixon's proposal, there will be no immediate financial windfall for states and cities. The program, as the President sees it, would begin in 1971 at a level of \$500 million.

This is barely pocket change compared to the needs of state and local governments which some experts believe require more than \$20 billion annually. However, the amount would grow to \$5 billion five years later. Even greater expansion is possible in future years.

More importantly, the Administration believes it would be a start in reversing the flow of power from states and cities to Washington that has characterized the 30 years since New Deal days.

Obstacles

Revenue sharing has won many friends among city and state officials caught between red-ink budgets and voter wrath over taxes.

Support has come from the National League of Cities, U.S. Conference of Mayors, the National Governors' Conference, the Council of State Governments, and the National Association of Counties.

The President, nevertheless, has a tough selling job in Congress.

He sent his requests to the legislators in August and that was the last heard of them except for some brief and generally ignored hearings in the Senate.

There is some support in Congress for the idea although the exact amount is difficult to determine.

The principal obstacle is in the tax-writing committees,

and particularly the House Ways and Means Committee.

Mills' Objections

Chairman of that group is Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark, one of the most powerful men in Congress.

He has a philosophical reluctance to splitting taxing and spending powers. For Congress to turn money back to the states, he says, "would be a mistake because it removes the restraining influence on spending."

"It is not any easier for Congress to raise money than it is for the state legislatures," he notes.

This is an underlying theme that concerns many Washington politicians. Why, they ask, should they take the rap for voting taxes and then let state and local politicians get the credit for spending the money?

Existing Programs

A closely related problem is what will happen to existing federal aid.

Currently, Washington hands out to state and local governments some \$20 billion each year through more than 400 individual grant programs.

These programs usually are for a specific purpose, such as building a library or highway. Although non-federal officials cherish this money and want it to continue, there is concern that grant programs have become so numerous and complicated that they provide diminishing returns.

But Members of Congress receive political benefits from voting for these programs which they can then list in their campaign brochures.

Nixon officials insist that revenue sharing will supplement, not replace, grant programs — but doubt remains in the minds of some.

Skeptics ask, for example, what is to prevent an Administration from holding down outlays for popular grant programs on the theory that local governments can make up the difference from revenue sharing funds?

Restrictions

There also is controversy over what, if any, conditions should be attached to use of revenue sharing funds.

Mr. Nixon's proposal applies virtually none.

Opponents can dig into the

Federal Control of Election Spending No Better Than State

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — An ironical dispatch distributed from Washington by a national news service observes that the federal Corrupt Practices Act, which ostensibly regulates and limits the use of money in the election of members of the Congress among others, is "more loophole than law."

Wyngaard

As corroboration, it cites the fact that seven members of the U. S. Senate have officially informed the government that it cost them nothing — repeat, nothing — to get themselves elected to their high offices last year.

The explanation is that the controlling statutes require candidates to report for the record only those expenditures of which they have personal knowledge. Most of the spending is committed and financed by separate campaign organizations. The candidate can therefore declare legally, if not altogether candidly, that he was not responsible for it and did not know about it.

Old Wisconsin Story

It is an old story in Wisconsin, which once had an effective campaign expenditure limitation law of its own, which was gutted, in effect, by a decision of the State Supreme Court about 40 years ago. The court ruled that the candidate is not responsible for the activities or the expenditures of voluntary committees.

Ever since, the typical candidate in Wisconsin, in both parties, has relied primarily upon independent committees. Their activities are not known to him, theoretically, and he is not held responsible although only the most naive members of the electorate are likely to accept such mumbo-jumbo. Perhaps the lawyer will say

files and produce examples of misuse of existing grant program funds. A recent example is reported diversion of federal education aid for disadvantaged children to purchase carpeting and color television sets.

If state and local officials cannot be trusted to spend earmarked money properly, opponents ask, how can the federal government be sure revenue sharing funds will not be wasted on frivolous undertakings?

This problem particularly worries organized labor which opposed Mr. Nixon's proposals last August.

The AFL-CIO is deeply suspicious of state legislatures which it contends are still under rural domination in spite of court reapportionment rulings.

Labor fears the money will wind up in rural towns with small problems rather than in the inner cities with their monumental pollution, housing, education and racial troubles.

Civil rights groups, like labor, are fearful that funds sent into the South without antidiscrimination requirements could be used to perpetuate segregation.

City Aid

Mr. Nixon's proposal requires some of the funds be sent to cities and counties.

But there is no population cutoff. Thus, even the smallest hamlet could obtain a few dollars although it might be a very few.

Critics of this approach argue that aid should be focused in large cities and counties with the most pressing problems of urban development.

Population cutoffs of 50,000 have been mentioned. One top Administration official said a lower level of perhaps 2,500 might be acceptable.

The key to this problem is votes in Congress. The more areas included in the benefits, the easier it will be to pick up votes for enactment of the program.

Outlook

Whether enactment is possible is in doubt. Experts guess that two to five years will be required to sell the idea to Congress.

The immediate problem is building a fire under the House Ways and Means Committee to hold hearings.

This is a crucial first step in creating interest in Congress in enactment of revenue sharing.

It is not clear that this can be done. However, mayors and governors, and organizations representing them, plan to mount a lobbying campaign in early 1970 to convince Congress to act.

that a connection between the candidate and his voluntary campaign committee and fund raising organization cannot be shown. But it is perfectly evident to anyone who observes political campaigns closely that, in fact, there are such connections. The candidate frequently has a hand in the setting up of such committees. He also offers ideas on the sources of the campaign funds that he must have at his command in ever-increasing amounts in order to win a competitive election and, frequently, a party nomination is this open primary state.

Campaign Costs High

At a conservative estimate a statewide candidate, say for governor or for U. S. senator, will require up to a quarter of a million dollars to provide reasonable assurance that he can compete on an equal basis with his rival in the election for the publicity, staff, advertising and a host of other budget requirements. These are entirely aside from the merits or the lack thereof of himself and his opponent. There are many realists in both parties who will say that such a sum is conservative, even in this comparatively small state.

Would some of the great men in the history of Wisconsin or national politics ever have attained their places if comparatively extravagant campaign financing requirements existed in their time? Almost surely they would not.

What is equally perturbing to many persons is the strong probability that the auditing of the expenditure reports that are filed with the Congress for national office candidates is as casual — which is to say nonexistent — as it is in the state capitols of American with respect to verification.

The idea of such reporting is to discourage extravagant expenditure through publicity that may antagonize the electorate.

No Reports Challenged

But in some three decades of statehouse reporting work this correspondent does not remember an instance in which a candidate or a committee working on his behalf was held to account for incorrect or dishonest accounting.

Perhaps that shows that all the men and women involved in politics over the years were thoroughly honest. It is an attractive idea. But it is worth noting that the state government in other spheres makes no such assumptions and is not so credulous. There are hundreds of auditors, for example, coming through the income tax returns of the people of Wisconsin.

People's Forum

Taxes Main Cause of Inflation

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

While this was intended to be a compliment to our elected officials for their courageous and determined fight against inflation, it suddenly dawned on me that the biggest single inflated item in my "cost of living index" is the cost of government.

Considering that the taxpayer is the ultimate consumer or user and that the cost of all items from paper clips to skyscrapers are influenced by it — the inflation in this item, in total, is astronomical.

C. V. Allen
1823 S. Commercial St.
Neenah

New System to Aid Mountain Climbers

KIMBERLEY, B.C. (AP) — Dr. Barry Hagen, 31, is developing a new oxygen system for an international expedition planning a 1971 assault on Mount Everest. The expedition's doctor says his system will use solid chemicals instead of the heavy chemicals now used by climbers.

Clerk Quenches Journalistic Thirst

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta, Can. (AP) — City Clerk John Cerla, in response to a request for water by members of the press attending council meetings, recently provided it in an old mop bucket complete with dipper. He later capitulated and provided a pitcher of water.



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

"I was a newspaperboy during the depression of the 1930's when it was plenty tough to sell a subscription. It was even more difficult to collect the 15c weekly rate.

"I learned quickly the value of being able to communicate — to speak clearly and convincingly. I discovered one of the major lessons of life — that the ability to articulate is vital whether one is selling a newspaper or himself.

"I think I learned something else of importance during those days as a newspaper carrierboy: the ability to judge people. You had to know whether to stop deliveries to a family three weeks behind in its payment or to gamble that you would get your money once the 'hard times' passed. Gambling on the right people is a challenge that we never escape."



Meet the 1969 newspaper carrierboy Hall of Fame selection: He's Carl T. Rowan

Each year newspapers throughout the world select one man for the...

Newspaperboy Hall of Fame

Meeting at Toronto earlier this year and after reviewing hundreds of nominees, the International Circulation Managers Association named its 1969 recipient of the Newspaperboy Hall of Fame gold medalion. He's Carl T. Rowan. And he's a lot.

Former Ambassador to Finland. Member of U.S. Delegation to the United Nations. Director of the U.S. Information Agency. Advisor to the State Department. Award Winning Journalist.

The 77 prominent men who have received this high honor were chosen because they once were bona fide carrierboys of home delivered newspapers. They have since achieved a position of national or international prominence in one field or profession; and each expressed a belief in the modern concept of the little merchant plan.

Carl T. Rowan is rated among the most distinguished in government and journalism. He speaks his mind. He's a former newspaper carrierboy.

Whether or not our carriers achieve the heights of success scaled by Carl Rowan, they are nevertheless, by their physical fortitude and commendable initiative, taking positive steps to be not necessarily the kind of adults we want them to be but, most importantly, the kind they most hope to be. As local businessmen (buying from us selling at a profit to you), they deserve your business and your admiration.

For Subscription Service Dial

739-9437

(Our fast service line)

Local Career Opportunities To be Surveyed

Students Invited To Tuesday Session With Businessmen

OSHKOSH -- Representatives of 20 Oshkosh oriented firms will marshal the career opportunities of the city for the information of area university, college and technical school graduates during a career opportunities conference Tuesday at The Pioneer.

More than 100 students, nearing readiness for jobs and careers, are expected to attend the daylong event, first of its kind in this city. There is no pre-registration necessary for those who want to attend. Neither is there a fee.

The career opportunities conference is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Associated Industries in cooperation with the division office of the Department of Industry Labor and Human Relations and Oshkosh State University's job placement service.

Speaker at a noon luncheon will be Kenneth Haagenen, Madison, executive vice president of the state Chamber of Commerce. His talk will present the opportunities offered young people in the state's business and industry complex.

'Return to Oshkosh'
"Come back to Oshkosh and opportunity" will be the theme of the conference, according to John Planalp, Associated Industries executive vice president. A John Wiley, Chamber of Commerce executive, said the program is planned to provide post-high school young people a long-range view of opportunities here, suggestions on ways into careers, and with specifics on jobs and positions available.

Sessions will open at 9 a.m. with an informal coffee hour. A series of speakers will present an overview of careers in utilities, professions, banking and finance, government service, hotel and restaurant, and a variety of mercantile and commercial fields.

Following a welcome by Robert Moser, Common Council president, Carl Schroeder, representative of Wisconsin National Life, will moderate the meeting.

Speakers Listed
Speakers will include Carl A. Biederman, president, Oshkosh National Bank; Sidney R. Hirschberg, owner-manager of Jeffrey's of Oshkosh and Neenah; attorney Charles Nolan; Sterling Saunders, manager of WAGO-radio, and John Dyer, general manager, Oshkosh Corrugated Box Company.

Brief presentations by representatives of the area firms will conclude the morning sessions.

The afternoon will be devoted to individual interviews of company people by students for a more specific understanding of requirements and opportunities.

Hijacked Jet Riders Sing

Wish Stewardess 'Happy Birthday' Flying From Cuba

By BOB M. GASSAWAY
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI (AP) — Singing "Happy Birthday" to their stewardess, 28 victims of an airliner hijacking flew to Miami today after leaving their gun-waving captor in Havana.

Linda Brennan was celebrating her 21st birthday aboard the United Air Lines plane the hijacker took over ten minutes out of New York's LaGuardia Airport Friday night.

"We all sang happy birthday to her," Jim Howard, 30, of Chicago said in Miami.

The Boeing 727 tri-jet flew out of New York towards Chicago at 8:17 p.m. (EST) Friday with 23 passengers and a crew of six. It landed in Havana at 1:04 p.m. and was back in Miami at 2:23 a.m. today, leaving behind a first class passenger who listed himself as M. Martinez.

"He said he had his own reasons," Mrs. Brennan told newsmen in Miami. He didn't elaborate. "He said he was sorry he had to take us."

Ansis Valens, 16, of New York said the Cubans in Havana treated the hijack victims very well. They gave us cigars and cigarettes and also fruit juice and all that stuff."

Stewardess Sharon Brodak of St. Louis said the hijacker "was tall and stocky and dark haired and very nice."

"He was very well educated," added Mrs. Brennan who lives in Far Rockaway, N.Y. "He just acted it. He was very rational, very nice."

The stewardesses said the man told them he was a Cuban and came to this country five years ago.

Capt. Axel Paulsen of West Islip, N.Y., said the gunman declined an offer to visit the flight deck.

Paulsen didn't try to dissuade the hijacker but went back to chat with him "one time when I had to go to the bathroom."



A Power Failure Blackened the entire city of Menasha for nearly four hours early this morning. The electrical cutoff was forced by a drop in steam pressure at the city's electric power plant Nicolet

Boulevard, which divides Neenah and Menasha, is dark on the left, the Menasha side, while lights in Neenah continue to burn. (Post-Crescent Photo by Dave Pieper)

Revolution in Concept of Voluntary Agencies?

Oshkosh United Fund Seeks Federal Money

OSHKOSH -- An Oshkosh Area United Fund committee has begun a search for federal funds which might be available for new or expanded programs even as UF agencies last week prepared to deal with 1970 allocations nearly \$23,000 less than the combined total anticipated.

United Fund's goal was set this year at \$67,000 less than meet the \$359,968 goal, was expected to cut into even the curtailed plans for operation.

Meanwhile, a purchase and care committee, part of UF's planning committee headed by Paul Thies, is exploring the availability of federal aids under the 1969 amendments of the Social Security Act.

Use of such funds could revolutionize the whole concept of voluntary agencies, according to William Carson, UF's executive director.

'Giving Is High'
They might be a solution to the entire problem of insufficient services to meet the need, he added.

Carson and UF directors note that per capita giving in the Oshkosh United Fund area is already high. It may well have reached the saturation point of people giving a fair share, they have warned. But maximum giving doesn't necessarily mean enough funds to meet the needs of agency programs.

Carson said that with 4 per cent of every tax dollar going

to the federal government, it may suffer unless more dollars come back.

The purchase and care committee is exploring both the need and the potential of new federal programs as they might apply. So far, members have conferred with Norman Whitford, director of the Winnebago County department of social services, and with Bernie Strumbras of the State Department of Health and Social Services.

Whitford refers to the program as a "purchase of service" plan. It will require an enabling action by the Winnebago County board of supervisors to permit operation here.

'Potential Good'
Warning that so far Wisconsin has approached the federal aid program with caution and on a limited basis, Whitford said its potential is good for improving services to the needy and for coordinating private and public sectors of the work.

"We are in good shape for it here," he said, "because we have always had good cooperation between county and voluntary social services. This takes it a step further and allows a sharing of both public and private funds. It means planning and working together more closely than ever."

To date, he said, only a program for day care for the

mentally handicapped has been discussed by the social services board.

As explained by Whitford, the "purchase of services" program authorizes the department to contract directly for services from voluntary or other agencies. Such services must already be part of the state's authorized social service program and extended only to persons eligible under present welfare requirements.

Federal Funds

"In other words," he said, "instead of doing this work ourselves, we could purchase the service with the federal government providing funds based on 'seed' money from state and county."

Whitford said that such funds can't replace county or voluntary funds already being expended for programs and services for which welfare clients are eligible. Any additional services to be financed under the new program require both state and federal approval after application is made by the county department.

Programs and proposals under Title 4, the purchase of services amendment, are still to be tested for full interpretation, Whitford said. Generally, however, the understanding is that if county and voluntary social service budgets continue, substantiated need for expansion might be eligible for federal aids if "seed" money is provided.

Carson estimates it might result in \$7 to every \$1 "seeded" by a voluntary agency for a particular expansion or new service. Whitford said he understood the state and county share would run 10 to 15 per cent.

More Flexibility?

Voluntary agencies under United Fund's umbrella serve both the needy and the solvent, Whitford pointed out that Title 4 funds are available only to improve services to the welfare client. It is expected, however, to provide a flexibility lacking in the past and to bring in federal funds the community hasn't had before at the local level.

Programs and services of

the voluntary agencies are designed to erase in large part the stigma of poverty. Many provide a sliding scale of payment for services, geared to ability to pay. Others emphasize the need for voluntary support of programs in which rich and poor alike participate only because of such support.

With such support continuing at present high levels and federal funds available to pick up part of the tab for the needy, programs may well have some hope of expanding to meet the need.

UF's committee on purchase and care has a big job ahead, both Carson and Whitford agreed. Initial action is expected to be continued if and when enabling action is taken by the county board.

Committee work, presumably, would include approval of agency directors for study of such support, analysis of agency services which might be eligible, investigation of needs at the community level and coordination of the whole with the department of social services.

State to Prosecute Aerial Spray Firm For 1967 Fish Kill

OSHKOSH -- Damages for the death of fish in a Menominee department Park lagoon, in what is known locally as the "great 1967 fish kill," will be claimed by the State Department of Natural Resources in action to be filed by the Winnebago County district attorney early in the new year.

Assistant Dist. Atty. Anthony Karpowicz said the office will serve papers on OmniFlight of Janesville and file the action with the clerk of courts.

Any action against OmniFlight occasioned by the 1967 spraying of trees will involve the City of Oshkosh, City Atty. John Pence predicted. The city contracted with the company for the service in an effort to curb elm disease. Pence said the contract included a "vague hold-harmless clause" likely to involve the city, Karpowicz said. The amount of damages to be claimed is still to be determined. It will be based on an account or estimate of fish found dead after aerial spraying by the firm's helicopters. Karpowicz said statutes provide a \$2 per fish penalty for the killing of game fish.

Estimate of Kill
City park employees estimated they picked up between 300 and 400 dead fish along the shores of the park's north lagoon some 24 hours after the trees had been sprayed. The city's contract two to five-inch perch, were with OmniFlight specified use of dilute methoxychlor, a material toxic to fish. Instructions were to keep clear of water in both the lake and the lagoons. State conservation division estimates of the number of fish killed ran considerably higher in 1968.

Nine Barrels
The methoxychlor was purchased by the city from Filmitel, Inc., of Butler, Wis., in 1966 and nine barrels were used that year. The remaining 11 barrels were returned to Filmitel for use in the 1967 spring program, according to city records.

OmniFlight sprayed trees in Menominee Park about 3:30 p.m., April 19, but stopped for the day after a single pass due to wind conditions, records show. The park spraying was completed about 6 p.m. the following day with a breeze blowing from the east off the lake. Bodies of small fish, mostly noticed along the shoreline of the north lagoon the next day, Use of methoxychlor, DDT and other chemicals in the city's tree spraying program roused some public controversy at the time. The program halted

Advice to Snowmobilers: Stay Off Chain O' Lakes

WAUPACA -- The beautiful picture-postcard snow on the Chain O' Lakes is there.

It has a magnetic attraction for the snowmobiler -- but the warning to not yield to the temptation came today from Chain O' Lakes patrolman Arthur Krueger.

"Don't do it -- it's not safe," says Krueger. "Better to stay with the open fields a while longer."

The patrolman has been making ice tests along the Chain and has found spots which are 6

to 8 inches thick but more places where there is ice less than 2 inches. He said such thickness will not support a machine and one or more drivers.

"Another thing, I'd like to add," he continued. "The deep snow cover also had done a good job of covering the springs along the shores. Too many snowmobile drivers might think it is safe to follow the shore line -- but it isn't."

"Some of the spring holes are 8 to 20 feet deep just off shore for the snowmobiles or their drivers. This could be the makings of a tragedy."

He pointed out that there have been only two consecutive nights of below-zero weather. The lakes need more sub-zero if's employe commented.



Neenah Man, 91, Escapes Unhurt As House Burns

NEENAH -- A fire Friday night caused extensive damage to the kitchen area of a residence at 657 Elm St., but the occupant, a 91-year-old man, escaped unharmed.

Neenah firemen said they were called to the home of Martin Wolf at 8:30 p.m. The fire was put out, but firemen were called back at 10:29 p.m. when a neighbor noticed more smoke.

Firemen said they didn't know the cause of the blaze, which burned out the kitchen and caused smoke damage throughout the 1½ story home.

Neenah Man Injured In Two-Car Crash

NEENAH -- George E. Paulsen, 31, route 1, was advised to see a doctor for a sore neck suffered in an accident at 6:45 p.m. Friday on N. Commercial Street, north of Forest Avenue.

Police said Paulsen's car was stopped for traffic and was hit in the rear by a car driven by Barbara J. Austin, 18, route 2, Menasha.

Whitewater Student Hearing Set Jan. 5

WHITEWATER (AP) -- Disciplinary hearings will begin Jan. 5 in the Walworth County Courthouse at Elkhorn for 10 Negro students suspended from Whitewater State University after a recent racial incident.

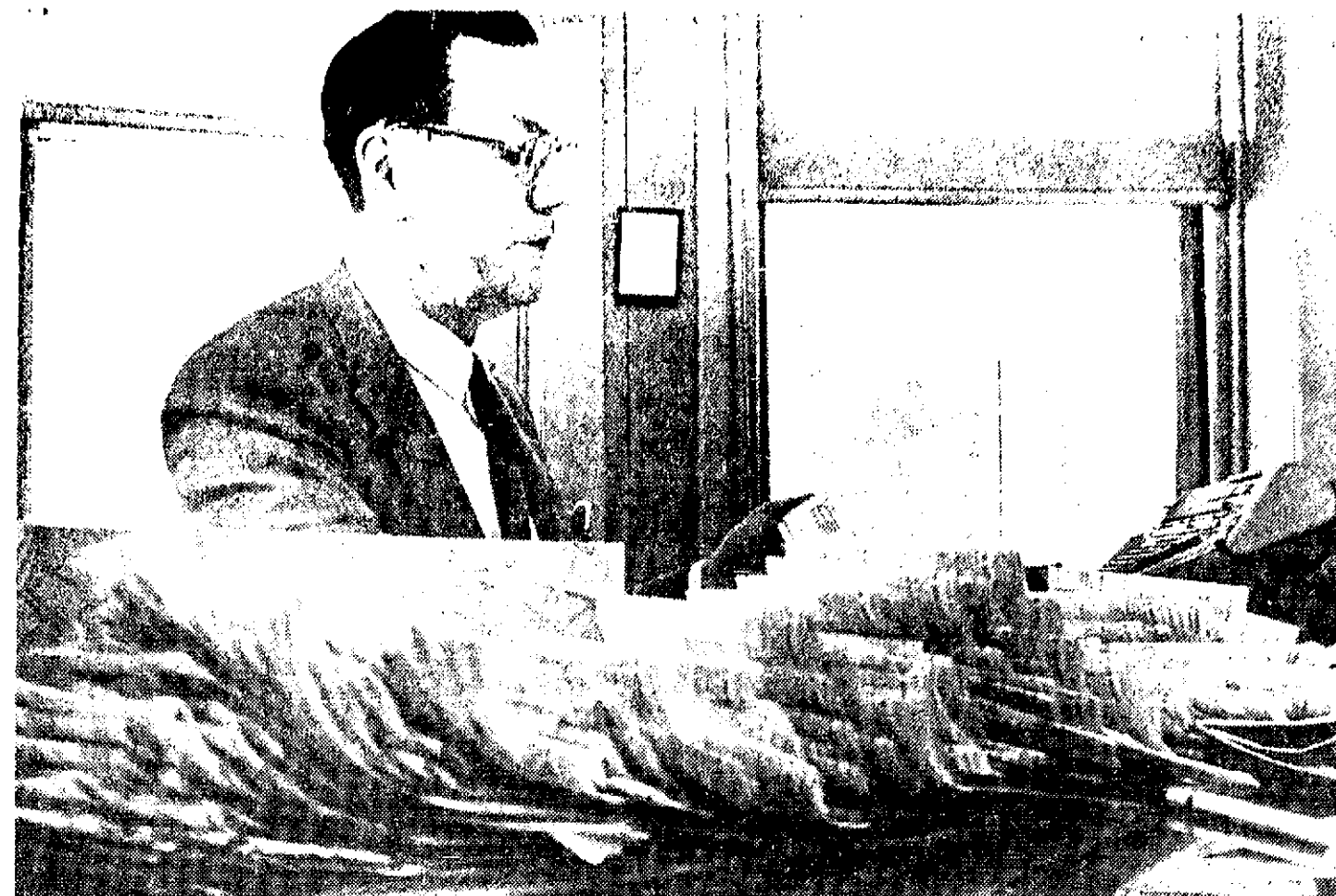
Eugene McPhee, director of the state universities system, appointed former Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice J. Ward Rector to preside at the hearings.



An Unheralded Winter Sport, tobogganing, has taken a back seat to others with the advent of the snowmobile and increasing popularity of skiing. This doesn't seem to bother these people who took their

new Christmas toboggans to High Cliff State Park for a few runs down the slope. (Post-Crescent Photos by Dave Pieper)

Iceicles Hang From a Twin City Roof, creating the winter art form. (Post-Crescent Photo)



A Sea of Tax Bill faced Appleton City Treasurer Ray L. Feuerstein until late this morning, when his office delivered the year's 20,865 bills to the Post

In Time for End-of-Year Payment

Appleton's Tax Bills Are in the Mail

Appleton's 20,865 tax bills went into the mail about noon today, and should be arriving at taxpayers' addresses Monday.

Treasurer Ray Feuerstein announced that his City Hall office would accept payments beginning at 9 a.m. Monday.

Taxpayers who prefer to pay before the end of the year will be able to pay in person from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday.

Mailed payments will be accepted as paid in 1969 if they are postmarked before midnight Wednesday.

Help Given

Feuerstein's office was aided by members of City Clerk Elden Broehm's staff in preparing the bills for mailing.

A total of 19,129 real estate and 1,736 personal property tax bills were mailed this year.

They represent revenues for the coming year totalling \$11,543,942 in taxes, and in addition \$626,555 in special assessments against some properties.

Taxes on real estate total \$10,337,485 in the Outagamie County portion of the city and \$424,036 in the Calumet County portion. Personal property taxes total \$778,326 in Outagamie and \$4,095 in Calumet.

In addition to the net taxes paid by property owners, state sales tax credit provides \$1,485,233 into relief.

Installment Plan

Taxes may be paid in installments or in full. Installment payment deadlines are Jan. 31, April 30 and July 31, 1970. Full payments must be received by Feb. 28. Persons paying in installments must pay exact amounts shown on the tax bills, Feuerstein reminded.

He also asked persons paying by mail to send the entire tax bill with their payment. The receipted portion will be mailed back to the taxpayer, the treasurer said.



Someone Apparently didn't agree with this John Birch Society message posted along U.S. 10-State 114 near Waverly Beach and attempted to burn it. However, most of the words, "Win in Vietnam and Get Out," are still visible through the charred remains. (Thiel Photo)

Program Grows in State
School Meals Are Popular

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Meals served at school for all of the million or more elementary and high school pupils of Wisconsin?

Such a program probably is coming, says the State Department of Public Instruction in a review of the school lunch program launched more than 30 years ago as a means of surplus-produce disposal.

In the last school year, the school lunch programs served more than 351,000 children, or about a third of those enrolled in all Wisconsin schools.

Breakfast Program

A late extension of the food at school idea is a school breakfast program that is spreading among school districts where officials are aware of large numbers of needy children or bused-in pupils who arrive in early morning and demand a special approach to combat malnutrition.

The department noted that increasing numbers of high schools offer older students alternate choice menus, and that students are encouraged to involve themselves in the planning process of the school meal services.

Help Learning

"Educators are increasingly recognizing the fact that good nutrition provides the students with a greater learning readiness," he state supervisory office observed.

"The future holds unlimited potential for the betterment of the school service program," it adds, and the school districts, if they wish to cooperate with the state department, can assure that all children will be able to eat good meals at their schools.

Regional Session
Water Resources Study Scheduled

GREEN BAY — How can the water resources of Northeastern Wisconsin and Michigan's southern upper peninsula best be utilized and protected?

A new search for answers to this vital question will begin on Jan. 10 at a planning session to be held in the lecture hall of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay campus.

Invitations to the 9:30 a.m. meeting have been extended to more than 100 governmental, business, agriculture and conservation groups in 20 Wisconsin and 3 Upper Michigan counties.

Richard Steinbrink, chairman of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources District 3 Advisory Council, said that this is a work session and not a public hearing.

The council is sponsoring the meeting in cooperation with the Great Lakes Basin Commission of which Wisconsin is a member.

The Wisconsin and Upper Michigan counties involved are from one of the watershed regions from which the Great Lakes Basin Commission is conducting a framework study.

This study is intended to define the problems and needs of the region in relationship to the conservation, utilization, development and management of the water and related land resources.

"It is the commission's intention, and ours, to involve as many agencies and individuals as possible in this study," Steinbrink said. "Plans developed in this framework study will affect the allocation and expenditure of federal funds on all water resource projects in the study area." Similar framework studies will be conducted by the Commission in other states, including Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York.

Power Failure Darkens Menasha Over 3 Hours

BY DINAH WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — A 3½ hour power failure early today blacked streets and homes, and caused a hectic night for police and firemen and a cold one for some residents.

While the exact cause of the failure has not yet been determined, James Taylor, manager of the Menasha electric and water utilities, said that whatever happened resulted in a loss of steam pressure at the power steam plant.

Because of the loss, the plant was unable to carry the full electrical load, and some circuits had to be dropped. Taylor said eventually all circuits had to be closed so the plant could be started up again "fresh."

"We're not sure yet what happened, this is a complicated operation," Taylor said.

The blackout kept Menasha police and firemen tied to their phones, handling a flood of calls from people without electricity.

And firemen were called to at least 29 residences because of furnaces either not running or smoking because of the low voltage. The fire department also responded to an alarm at the American Can Co., triggered when the power returned and a pump began again with a surge of water.

The fire department was forced to switch to its auxiliary generator to power its radio equipment, according to Capt. William Akstulewicz.

Akstulewicz and two other captains, Fred Relein and Joseph Majalski, were tied to telephones for more than two hours answering residents who were panicking because of the lack of power.

"Most of them were concerned about the odor coming from their furnaces," Akstulewicz said. "A good percentage of the 29 calls we had to make were for burned out furnace motors," he added.

In addition, all alarms directly wired into the fire station went off with the loss of power. He said firemen had to go to the city schools and industries to switch the alarms to auxiliary power.

To top it off, the police captains, Fred Relein and Joseph Majalski, were tied to telephones for more than two hours answering residents who were panicking because of the lack of power.

Most city residents expressed concern over the failure of their furnaces, especially in light of the sub-freezing temperatures. Most homes, however, retained enough heat during the 3½ hours to keep the residents warm.

A spokesman for a city nursing home said the heat held pretty well, but lanterns and candles were brought out for light.

A florist said she stayed up all night to prevent her stock from freezing. "It got pretty cold, but we won't be able to tell if the flowers froze until the sun comes out today," she explained.

Many people were late for work when electric alarm clocks failed to ring at the proper time. Cold children, however, provided some with substitute alarm clocks.

The power was restored about 4:45 a.m., and Taylor said his crews are still working to locate and correct the problem.

Schwarzbauer to Run for Assessor

Alderman Is First Candidate for Post Vacant Since Pierre's Death

Tenth Ward Ald. George Schwarzbauer has announced his candidacy for Appleton assessor's post, which has been vacant since the death last fall of John Pierre.

Schwarzbauer said his decision was a difficult one since his job as alderman "has been a real challenge, and I have enjoyed working with all of you, even when we have disagreed."

Special Committee

A special committee appointed to find a temporary appointee to fill the post until the April election has sent about 20 applications to the State Bureau of Personnel for study.

After the bureau has identified the better qualified candidates, the committee intends to interview them and recommend an appointee.

At least three aldermen are believed to be among the applicants being studied.

He said he believes his 12 years' experience as a fulltime real estate dealer and appraiser qualify him for the assessor's job.

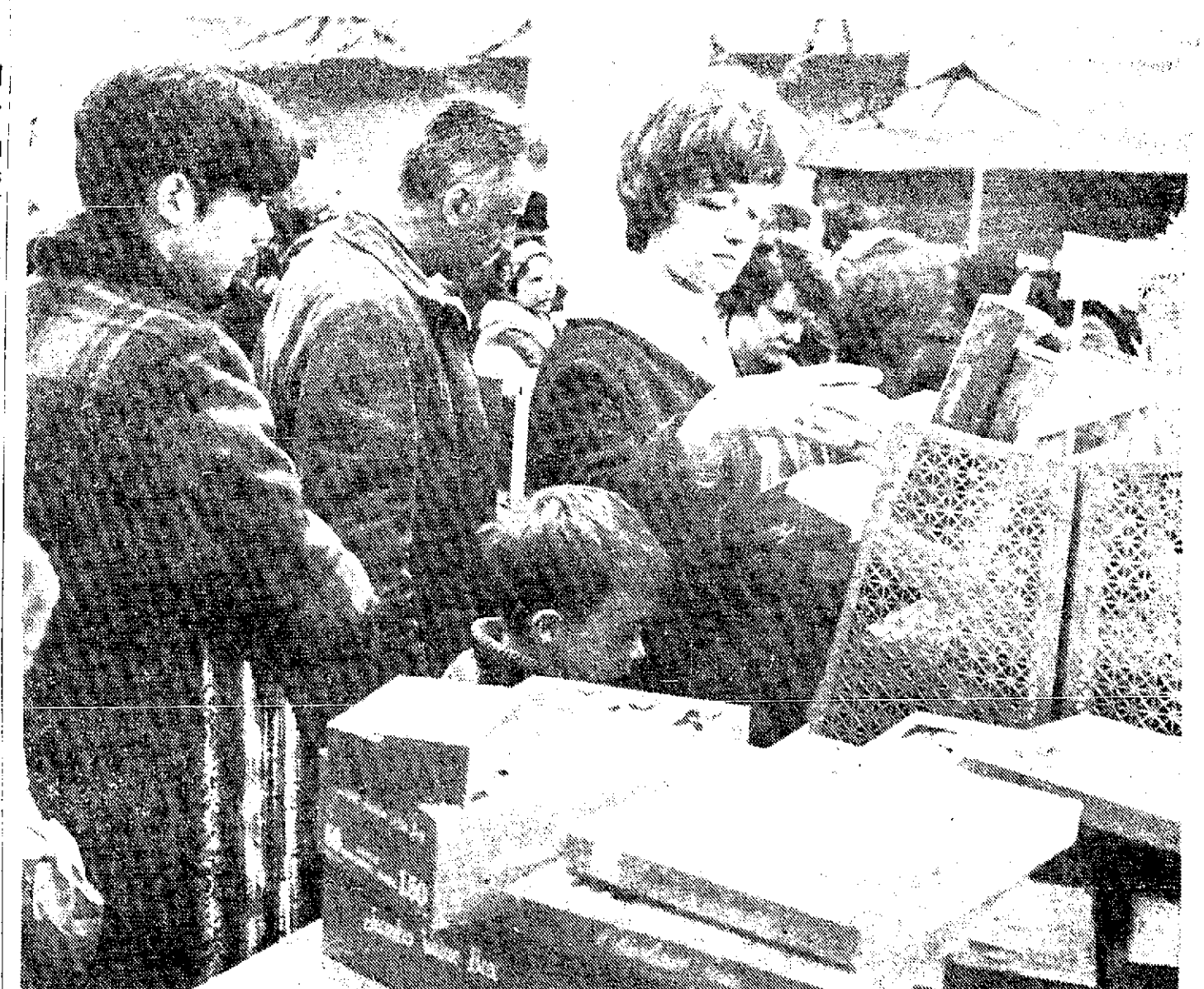
Nomination papers for city real estate dealer and appraiser's job can be circulated after Jan. 1. Schwarzbauer is the second publicly announced candidate and the first for the assessor's job. There are 10 aldermen and two school board members to be elected, besides the assessor.

Sends Letter

Schwarzbauer said in a letter to St. Elizabeth Hospital, "I hope this early announcement will encourage sincere and intelligent people to run for the tenth ward alderman's position."

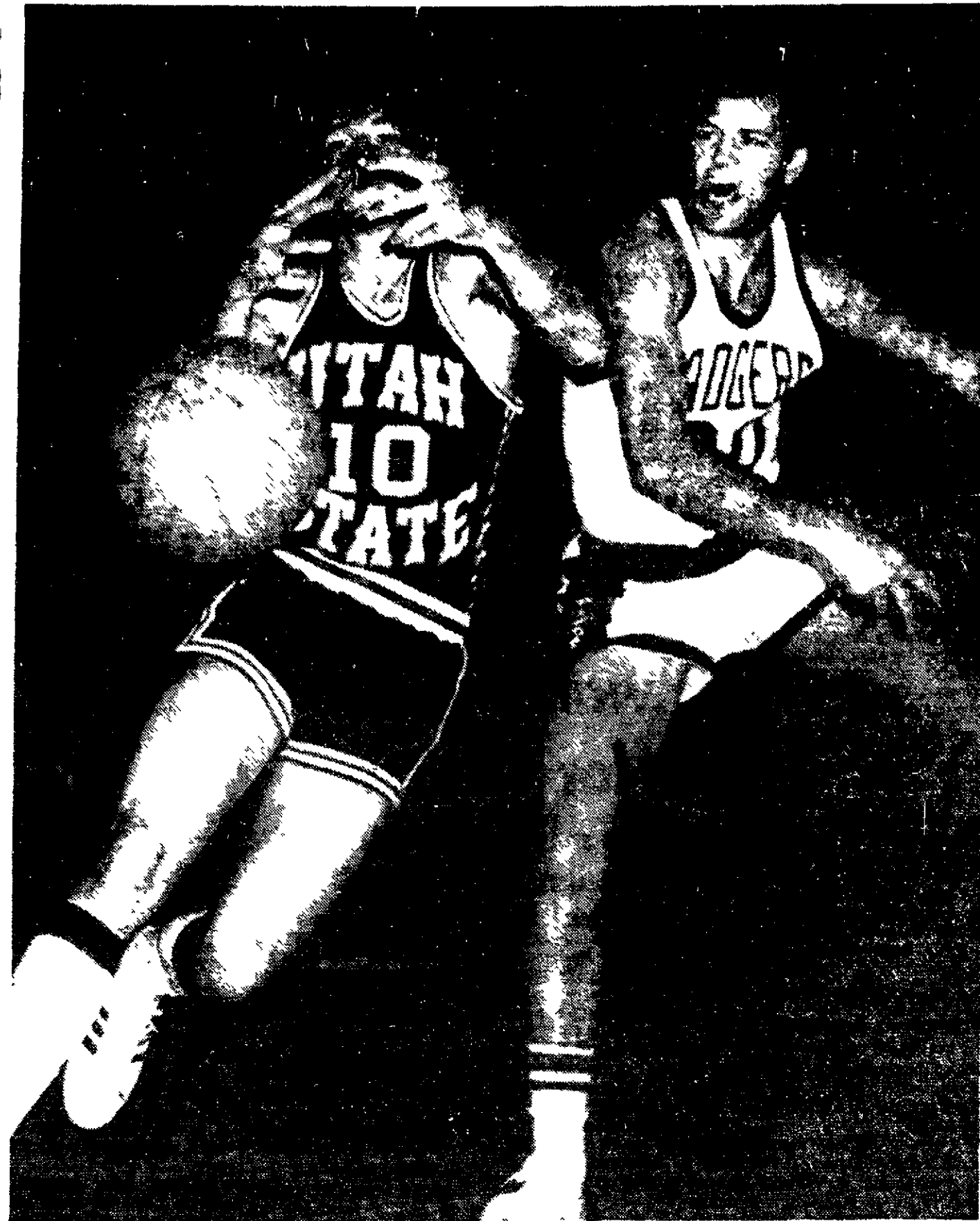
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Shoppers Jammed Stores in downtown Appleton Friday for after-Christmas sales. Above, they look over stacks of merchandise. Below, buyers form a long line waiting to check out with Christmas decorations and wrappings. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)





Utah State's Paul Jeppesen (10) and the Wisconsin Badgers' Dennis Conlon concentrate on retrieving a loose ball under the Utah basket by warding each other off with elbows during action Friday in the Milwaukee Classic.

Milwaukee Classic Finals Pit Wisconsin, Marquette

**Sherrod's 23 Points Aid Badgers
Past Utah State, 81-74; Warriors
Blitz Delaware Behind Meminger**

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Sports Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Badgers' victory over Utah State in the Milwaukee Classic basketball tournament was the first of the season for the Badgers, who won 81-74. The Warriors, who were the defending champions, were defeated by the Badgers in the first round. The Badgers' victory was aided by Sherrod's 23 points. The Warriors' loss was due to a combination of factors, including a lack of rebounding and poor shooting.

The Badgers' victory was a surprise, as they were not considered one of the favorites. The Warriors, on the other hand, were the defending champions and were expected to win. The Badgers' victory was a result of their strong defense and rebounding. The Warriors' loss was a disappointment, as they were the defending champions and were expected to win.

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Greer Sets Mark

Lakers' Comeback Tumbles Knicks

by the Associated Press

Los Angeles 114-101 New York 106

Philadelphia 141 San Francisco 121

Cincinnati 130 Atlanta 110

Boston 122 Seattle 112

Today's Games

San Francisco at Baltimore

Milwaukee at Cincinnati

Philadelphia at Atlanta

Boston at San Diego

New York vs. Seattle at Vancouver

Baltimore at Milwaukee

New York at Phoenix

Philadelphia vs. San Francisco at Syracuse

Boston at Los Angeles

San Diego at Atlanta

Warriors won Cincinnati, led

by all scorers with 23 points. The

Warriors' Nate Thurmond was

sidelined with an injured ankle

for 42 for Havlicek

John Havlicek scored 42

points for the Celtics, one point

short of his career best. Bob Rule

had 41 points for Seattle, 23 in

the first half. The Sonics led

most of the game and were

down by only two points in the

beginning of the final period

when they shooting turned cold.

Substitute Bill Turner scored

25 points for Cincinnati. The loss

by Atlanta coupled with the loss

by San Francisco kept the

Hawks 4½ games in front of the

Warriors in the West.

Turner replaced Fred Foster

who had been filling in for in-

jured Tom Van Arsdale. Foster

was out with a sprained ankle,

as the Hawks were reduced to

eight players.

Texas, Dartmouth

In 1970 'Classic'

MILWAUKEE Wis (AP)—

Teas and Dartmouth will com-

pete in the 1970 Milwaukee Clas-

sic basketball tournament next

December. It was announced

Friday.

The best teams again will be

Marquette and Wisconsin.

Announcement was made at a

luncheon at the P.C. Center

where the 1969 tournament

which opened Friday.

114-101 Win Sets Club Mark

Bucks' Victory String at 7

DETROIT (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks made it seven in a row Friday night, the best division-leading New York and Lew Alcindor had only nine wins in the young only a half game behind second club's National Basketball Association history.

The Bucks' guests of Cincinnati tonight were a little dull and sluggish, coach Larry Costello said after Friday's triumph. The Pistons, he added, "fortunately were even worse."

The Bucks raced to a 21-point lead in the first half, then had to use the cushion to survive the Pistons' recovery strokes—includng Jimmy Walker completng nine of his 15 field shots after intermission.

During Detroit's surges, rookie Bill Hewitt took command of re-

bounds. He ended the game with 14 while Milwaukee's 7-foot-2 Walker, after a sluggish first half, ended the game with 26 points also.

Walker scored 26 points, Alcindor added 22.

Plynn Robinson was Milwaukee's high scorer with 26 points.

Alcindor added 22.

TORONTO (AP) — The Canadian national team whipped the world champion Russians 3-2 in exhibition hockey Friday night.

It was the third victory for the Canadian team in five games with the touring Russians. The Soviets' tour ends with an all-star game against the Montreal Canadiens' farm club at Montreal Dec. 29.

Collier says his squad is "the youngest team in Cleveland history." For this reason, he believes turnovers will be a big factor in the game.

"You figure a team in an average game has the ball 12 times a game, three times a quarter," he says. "So you see said it had not authorized the project."

Management Television Systems, Inc., headed by former Federal Communications Commission chairman E. William Henry said it would televise the game in color to the New Orleans Rivergate and charge a \$7.50 admission. The game in Tulane Stadium has been sold out for weeks with a \$15 admission.

In a press briefing some weeks ago, professional football executive director Jim Kensil said there would be no closed circuit televising of the game. Kensil confirmed that stand in a press release Friday after the Management Television Systems announcement.

No Authorization
There has been no authorization from the commissioner's office for any closed circuit televising of the Super Bowl game, Kensil said.

Any attempted appropriation of the telecast without the consent of this office is viewed by us as a violation of our property rights, and the matter is being referred to our attorneys.

Columbia Broadcasting Co. has network television rights to the game with the New Orleans area blacked out.

The New Orleans Rivergate, which has been negotiating with the Management Television System, said it will be able to accommodate 16,000 for the closed circuit show.

Herman J. Penn, manager of the Rivergate, confirmed there have been negotiations with the Management Television System group but said no final contract has been signed.

Leading receivers for the Cincinnati Bengals and Eric Stolbers of the Indianapolis Colts and Ohio

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High School Scores

By The Associated Press
La Crosse Aquinas 57, La Crosse Logan 46.
At Premontré
Milwaukee Lutheran 79, Rochester, Minn., Lourdes 55.
Green Bay Premontré 75, Milwaukee West 72.

Seek to Eliminate Mistakes

Cowboys 6½-Point Favorites

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Cleveland failed the gut check when another team of equal ability toes the line. The Dallas Cowboys won't line up to make the same mistake Sunday in the National Football League Eastern Conference championship game. They've lost NFL championship games to Green Bay in the last two outtings against the Browns year.

"I feel Dallas didn't take us too seriously and were looking ahead last year," Collier says. "In the regular season game earlier this year I feel it was a little bit the same."

"Right now Dallas couldn't be in a better emotional position."

Dallas lost 31-20 to Cleveland in the Eastern Conference playoff in 1968 and fell 42-10 earlier this year.

But the oddsmakers have made Dallas a 6½ point favorite for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff in the Cotton Bowl before a sellout crowd of 71,000 and a national television (CBS) audience.

Mixed Feelings

"That's a little unusual to be favorites over a team we've lost to this year, but I guess somebody knows something," says Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "I do know we were very confident last year, but you've also got to be scared or you are going to get a bump on your head."

Cleveland is injury free while Dallas has only nagging hurts. Running back Calvin Hill still has a sore toe, offensive tackle Ralph Neely has a sore leg, and quarterback Craig Morton still has a sore shoulder. All will start.

Both coaches promised a few new "wrinkles" for the game although they basically will stick with what's been good to them in leading the Browns to the Century Division title and Dallas to the Capitol Division crown.

The Cowboys are fast drawing the reputation of the neighborhood bully who does okay against the weaker guys but

Collier says his squad is "the youngest team in Cleveland history." For this reason, he believes turnovers will be a big factor in the game.

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Firm Denied TV Of Super Bowl

No Authorization
Came From NFL for
Closed-Circuit System

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A New York firm said Friday it would televise professional football's Super Bowl game on Jan. 11 on closed circuit to a New Orleans exposition center, but the league's commissioner's office said it had not authorized the project.

Management Television Systems, Inc., headed by former Federal Communications Commission chairman E. William Henry said it would televise the game in color to the New Orleans Rivergate and charge a \$7.50 admission. The game in Tulane Stadium has been sold out for weeks with a \$15 admission.

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Whitlinger Advances to Semi-Finals

MIAMI Fla. — Wisconsin prep tennis champion John Whitlinger Neenah, advanced to the semi-finals in singles and doubles competition Friday in the annual Orange Bowl Junior Tennis Tournament.

Whitlinger, seeded No. 3 topped fifth-seeded Jeff Miller, Scotch Plains, N.J. 6-0, 6-1 in quarter-finals. He will meet G. Rascada of Brazil winner over top seeded Emilio Montano in quarter-finals 7-5, 6-4 in today's semi-finals.

The Neenah native and doubles partner Phil Joffey of North Miami Beach beat Carlos Mata and Enrique Morato of Costa Rica 6-0, 6-1, to reach the semi-finals in doubles play.

College Scores

by the Associated Press

Big Eight Tournament

Kansas State 51 Oklahoma State 49

Oklahoma 55 Kansas Classic

Platteville State Holiday Tournament

Kentucky State 100 North Carolina

Ashleyville 66 Macalester 63

Quincy College Holiday Tournament

Druury 76 Morris Harvey 60

Trinity State 100 Harvey 74

Laurens 101 Lincoln 40 73

Quincy 77 51 Leeds Fla. 78

Evansville Classic

'Mudder' Leroy Kelly Could Spoil Cowboys Fans' Day-in-Rain

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
DALLAS, Tex., (AP) — The Cleveland Browns have one of the best "mudders" in the National Football League in slippery Leroy Kelly and he could become a deadly weapon against Dallas if it rains Sunday in the Eastern Conference championship game in the Cotton Bowl.

The Weather Bureau is predicting rain Saturday in Dallas and says there "is a possibility" it will carry over into Sunday.

Dallas is a touchdown favorite to gain revenge for a 1968 playoff loss to the Browns, who won 31-20.

The footing was poor in Cleveland for the last game and Kelly scored two crucial touchdowns—one just before the half and the

Snow Blocks Bowl-Bound Penn State

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A busload of Orange Bowl-bound Penn State football players crossed the snow-covered mountains of Western Pennsylvania behind a snow plow Friday en route to Greater Pittsburgh Airport and a flight to the sunny south.

The bus, escorted by a state police car, crept through areas covered by as much as 26 inches of snow after weather conditions forced cancellation of a flight from Olmsted Air Base Airport near Harrisburg, Pa.

Coach Joe Paterno said he hoped to hold a practice session under the lights Friday night in Miami, where temperatures reached 71 degrees under sunny skies.

But Paterno expressed concern for some team members who were scheduled to drive to Olmsted themselves. The airport was reported buried under more than 15 inches of snow.

The Nittany Lions trained in Fort Lauderdale until last Sunday, when the players returned to their homes for the holidays.

Bo Schembechler Cited by Writers

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Football Writers Association of America has awarded its annual Coach of the Year award to Bo Schembechler of the University of Michigan.

Schembechler, winding up his first year as Wolverine head coach, received 202 of the 541 votes cast in the balloting. Nearest to him, with 64 votes, was Joe Paterno who coached Penn State to a second straight undefeated season.

Darrell Royal of Texas was third, Dan Devine of Missouri fourth and Charley McClendon of Louisiana State fifth.

'Injured in Practice'

Maskless Goalie Leads Penguins Past Rangers

By The Associated Press
National League
East Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
New York	19	7	4	45	110	76
Montreal	17	7	9	43	119	92
Pittsburgh	14	11	7	35	89	85
Chicago	14	12	5	33	88	77
St. Louis	12	16	4	28	81	98

West Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
St. Louis	17	10	4	40	109	72
Montreal	17	10	4	38	91	99
Philadelphia	17	11	2	35	73	87
Pittsburgh	10	16	5	25	71	91
Oakland	8	19	4	23	63	106
Los Angeles	6	20	3	15	42	119

Friday's Results

Pittsburgh 2, New York 2
Montreal 3, Detroit 2
St. Louis 3, Toronto 1

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Montreal
St. Louis at Toronto
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Oakland at Minnesota

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles at New York
Boston at Philadelphia
Chicago at Pittsburgh

Monday's Games

No Games Scheduled

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer
Bah, humbug, says Pittsburgh goalie Les Binkley to the suggestion that he wear a mask.

Binkley, one of the National Hockey League's holdouts when it comes to face protectors, kicked out 26 shots Friday night and led the Penguins to a 3-2 victory over New York, ending a 14-game unbeaten streak against the West for the Rangers.

It was his first start after sustaining a 16-stitch cut at the side of his right eye in practice. At the time, he was, of course, wearing a mask. Most goalies—even the holdouts like Binkley—wear face coverings in practice. But the Penguins' goalie isn't sure he'll continue that routine.

"After that 16-stitch job," he said, "I'm not sure I can afford to."

Other Action

In other NHL action Friday, Montreal tied Detroit 3-3 and St. Louis tripped Toronto 3-1.

Binkley, who wears contact lenses on the ice, said they were undisturbed by the shot that cut



Nothing Stops Milwaukee Bucks rookie center Lew Alcindor (33) when he goes to the basket. Alcindor goes over Detroit's Walt Bellamy for a lay up in Friday's National Basketball game won by Milwaukee, 114-101. The victory was the seventh straight for the Bucks and set a team record. At the right is the Pistons' Irwin Mueller. (AP Wirephoto)

Injuries Hit Michigan Squad

USC Personnel Better Than Buckeyes Says Bo

By LARRY PALADINO
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — It may be pregame propaganda, but Michigan football Coach Bo Schembechler looked dead earnest when he said: "There's no team in the United States of America that has better personnel than Southern Cal."

"I defy you to name one," he continued Friday. "They're even better than Ohio State."

That's a lot of praise for a team oddsmakers have made four-point underdogs to Big Ten co-champion Michigan in the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day.

Schembechler, speaking at a news conference at U-M's hotel headquarters, labeled it "ridiculous" that the Wolverines are favored. "There's no other way to look at it."

Rated Seven

Michigan finished the season with an 8-2 record and seventh in The Associated Press poll. USC rode a 9-0-1 mark to fifth place in the poll.

The Wolverines' final game was a 24-12 upset over OSU which forced the Buckeyes to share the conference title. Last season Ohio State came from a 10-0 deficit to beat Southern Cal 27-10 in the Rose Bowl.

"Everybody seems to want to tell us what kind of personnel we have," said USC Coach John McKay. "We think we have a fine team."

Bo was asked if he felt a field goal could decide the game.

Low Score Expected

"Well, I couldn't really say," he responded. "I think it'll be a low scoring affair. I don't look for anything astronomical."

During the season the Wolverines offense piled up 349 points while the defense gave up 138.

Stockbridge to Join New Loop

A new conference will be scanning the Bay-Lakes area of Wisconsin come next September. The formation of the yet to be named conference was finalized at Sacred Heart Seminary in Oneida.

Starting with the 1970-71 season, Gibraltar High School, Fish Creek; Manitowish Lutheran High School, Manitowish; Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida; St. Lawrence Seminary, Mt. School, Sturgeon Bay; Stockbridge High School, Stockbridge; and Winnebago Lutheran Academy, Fond du Lac, will initiate a seven team conference.

Football, cross country, basketball, and track have already been included on the sports agenda. Inclusion of baseball as a conference sport will be voted on at a later meeting.

The seven small schools, representing private and public education, should create their own waves of excitement in prep circles as they travel from shore to shore.

The Trojans scored 251 points, couldn't do that if the other team doesn't show up.

USC Punctless

"We have a heck of a time getting out of the huddle," Schembechler said the surgery on Glenn Doughty's knee was "a complete success and he'll be playing football again at Michigan."

Tournament Upsets Common

Washington Cage Fortunes Inflated With 90-86 Win Over Southern Cal

By TED MEIER
The Washington Huskies are on the prowl again in college basketball.

More or less a doormat for the last decade the Huskies are, along with Oklahoma State's unbeaten so far this season, first in the rebuilding program of Christmas holiday tournaments.

State coach The Huskies demonstrated Friday night they are definite threat to UCLA's reign as national champions by whipping Southern California 90-86 in the first round of the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore.

It was the seventh straight victory for the Huskies, ranked 10th in the Associated Press Poll. George Irvine, a senior and Steve Hawes, a sophomore, combined for 63 points as the Huskies came from behind in the second half.

Irvine, at 6-foot-5½, scored a career high of 41 points. The 6-9

Hawes, characterized by Winter as the "key to the team" tallied 22 points.

Washington's victory was one of the highlights of a busy night, the last decade the Huskies are, along with Oklahoma State's unbeaten so far this season, first in the rebuilding program of Christmas holiday tournaments.

The nine-game winning streak of Hank Iba's Oklahoma State Aggies was snapped by Kansas State 51-49 in the Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City. Jerry Venable scored five points in the last two minutes to pull K-State from behind at 47-46.

After K-State's defeat, Oklahoma wiped out an 11-point deficit in the last five minutes and upset 16th ranked Kansas 68-64 in overtime.

Fifth-ranked Ohio University made it seven straight in an unbeaten season so far by whipping Fresno State 92-90 in a non-tournament game. New

Mexico State, No. 7, downed Idaho State 88-80 in the Roadrunner Tourney at Las Cruces, N.M.

Jacksonville, No. 13, and the only other team in the AP Top Twenty to see action, routed Arizona 104-72 in the Evansville Invitational behind 32 points by 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore.

Barry Moran's layup with nine seconds left gave Northwestern a 78-77 victory over Rutgers and N.C. State stayed unbeaten by overcoming Alabama 73-71 in the Lafayette Classic at Fayetteville, N.C.

The St. John's Redmen of New York shaded Iowa 57-55 in the first game of the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu on Jim Smyth's basket at the buzzer.

Yale topped Hawaii, 88-77, in the second game.

Far West

Oregon State whacked Temple 65-44 in the Far West Classic while in the Milwaukee Classic, Wisconsin took Utah State 81-74 and Marquette whipped Delaware 99-71.

In the Queen City at Buffalo, Canisius downed Fairfield 83-70 and St. Peter's humbled Tulane 90-75. Memphis State took Arizona State 67-62 and Oklahoma City beat Idaho 80-61 in the All College at Oklahoma City. Minnesota edged Bowling Green 70-68 and Detroit walloped Pitt 86-60 in the Motor City at Detroit.

Evansville tripped Fordham 78-69, and Creighton defeated San Jose State 83-70.

McNally says his group starts in the spring with 2,500 players at about 500 colleges—big and small. This is cut down to 1,500 by fall, and by the time the clubs head for the annual January draft meeting has been refined to 800.

McNally says that with a few exceptions, the teams in CEPO will draft in the order recommended by the scouting organization. He estimates about 60 per cent of those recommended make the pro clubs.

Albie Booth Award Goes to Steve Owens

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Running back Steve Owens of Oklahoma has been named winner of the Albie Booth Memorial Award, given each year to the outstanding college football player by the Walter Camp Foundation. Owens, selected by a vote of 7,500-member National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association, will be honored at a dinner here Jan. 24.

Plunkett to Forego Draft

Stanford QB Will Return

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — season and turn pro next year is not exactly what you would No matter what happens to him, And Plunkett, in a formal call wealthy."

West team in the annual East-West Shrine game today, Stanford athletic department, or considerations, among them admitted it was attempting post-graduation to Ralston and his teammates and the Stanford Buck something to be happy about.

Jim Plunkett, Stanford's star quarterback, put Ralston and Indian fans out of their misery Friday by announcing he would return to school in the fall and make one final attempt at getting the team into the Rose Bowl.

Plunkett sat out his sophomore year and thus has another year of football eligibility even though his class will graduate in June. His graduation will be delayed until the following January.

Professional Prospect

But because he is such an outstanding professional prospect and because his mother is blind and a widow, there was much speculation that Plunkett might elect to forego his final college

statement made through the But, he added, there were athletic department, or considerations, among them admitted it was attempting post-graduation to Ralston and his teammates and the Stanford Buck something to be happy about.

"To say that I didn't consider Club which gave him his scholarship asking pro football commission- arship or Pete Rozelle to place my name in the draft pool, would Plunkett said, "I would always not be entirely true," Plunkett have the feeling that I let them said "There is a great deal of down before our goals were money involved and my family reached."

Davidson 11th Victim

Tangerine Bowl Title Won by Toledo, 56-33

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Da- to keep the 45-degree night un- vision didn't do badly for a interesting He was 22 for 38 in the air for 305 yards for the game. The Wildcats rolled up 33 Southern Conference Champions, points, gained 406 yards and Ealey added little to his first-half accomplishments and finished with ten completions in Undeclared Toledo socked Davidson 56-33 point spree Friday night in the Tangerine Bowl mouth. Ohio also ran for 83 The 89-point outburst is nothing yards in 9 carries.

But it was never really close. Undeclared Toledo socked Davidson 56-33 point spree Friday night in the Tangerine Bowl mouth. Ohio also ran for 83 The 89-point outburst is nothing yards in 9 carries.

Orlando has an eye on big-time football, perhaps even a pro franchise and City Fathers have indicated plans to enlarge the Tangerine Bowl to 52,000 seats by 1971. The 16,331 fans Friday night nearly filled the present structure.

Toledo topped off its first unbeaten season in 33 years with its 11th victory. The Mid-American Conference champions received punch on the ground from 225-pound fullback Charles Cole, who scored three times and gained 152 yards in 22 tries. Cole would have scored a fourth touchdown, but fumbled into the end zone where teammate Lynn Achilman covered it.

George Hannen was Slade's favorite target with two touchdown catches and a total of 114 yards on nine receptions. Don Fair caught four for 78 yards for the winning Rockets.

Strike Closes 'Santa Anita'

Winter Opening Delayed by Hassle Over Employee Pay

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — The question of if or when Santa Anita's lucrative thoroughbred horse race winter season will begin went unanswered today after a strike blocked Friday's scheduled opening.

Besides the forced shutdown of the Southern California track, the strike forced cancellation of Friday's scheduled start of the Bay Meadows harness race meeting in San Mateo, Calif. in the San Francisco Bay Area.

The two tracks feature the only horse racing activity available in the winter in California. Much the richer operation is Santa Anita, whose opener was to feature the \$25,000-added Palos Verdes Handicap and defending champion Rising Market.

No Talks

But the market wasn't rising on Santa Anita's stock. Contract negotiations between the AFL-CIO Service Employees International Union and the California Federation of Racing Associations, which broke down Wednesday, were not resumed.

Management and union spokesmen both indicated Friday that a settlement was not near. Track employees on strike included ticket sellers, uniformed guards, janitors, ushers and clerks handling legal betting.

The union said it lowered its demands to a \$4-a-day increase. Management made what it termed its final offer Wednesday of a \$2-a-day increase.

Maravich's 49-point per game average gives him a wide lead in the scoring race but statistics day that a settlement was not released by National Collegiate Sports Services Wednesday show 15 other players averaging at least 29 points per game.

Never have so many players scored at that fast a pace at this stage of the season.

Second place in the scoring list belongs to Willie Humes of Idaho State with a 34-point average. That's just a shade better than Austin Carr of Notre Dame (33.3), Calvin Murphy of Niagara (33) and Kentucky's Dan Issel (32.7), who complete the top five.

Jacksonville leads the nation in scoring with 108.8 points per game while Army's 49 points allowed per game is the top defensive figure.

Resolve

in 1970 to get the family protected under one ERA plan, with one premium, payable at convenient intervals. No need for overlapping policies... ERA's Family Plan insures your whole family, with the bulk of the coverage on dad, of course. Call...

Robert Driessen
APPLETON-LITTLE CHUTE
788-4147

Equitable RESERVE ASSOCIATION
● LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE FOR YOUR PLANNED SECURITY

BOWL 2-HOURS SUNDAY \$1.00 Per Person

At One of These Outstanding Lanes

Sabre Lanes
APPLETON
2-Shifts — 9 to 11 and 11 to 1

Twin City Bowl
MENASHA
½ Mile West of Waverly 10 a.m. to 12 Noon

Thunder Bowl
NEENAH
934 Byrd Ave. (Next to Roller Rink) 10 a.m. to 12 Noon

**WISE
PENNIES
INVESTED IN
W
A
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D
S
GROW UP TO BE
WISER
DOLLARS**

NOTICE . . .
Designations as to sex in our help wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate male/female occupational qualifications for employment with an employer, and (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20
DENTAL HYGIENIST
PHONE 722-4293

HELP NEEDED NOW - 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. For invalid wife & home life. Phone 758-1225.

NIGHT WAITRESS
5 day week 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Ideal Cafe Kaukauna

NURSE
For general public health program including school health service. Contact Mary Ann Werner, Neenah Health Dept., City Hall, Neenah.

ORDER SALES CLERK
Must be able to take orders over the telephone. Experienced. Write Post-Crescent, Box 5-41.

OPENING AVAILABLE
For office work. Experience in typing helpful. Good working conditions. All benefits offered. Apply in person, Appleton Clean Towel Service, 117 N. Douglas St.

RECEPTIONIST FOR PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
Must have good telephone manners & typing experience. Send resume to Box 536, Post-Crescent.

SCHOOL VENDING HOSTESS
Neenah area 25 hrs. per week. 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Apply in person. Zugs Inc., 420 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

SNACK BAR GIRL
Must be 21. Grill work & other various duties included. 3 to 5 nights per week. Apply in person at Bowl.

WAITRESS WANTED - Full or part-time. Apply in person. The Mark, 321 E. College Ave.

WAITRESSES WANTED
Several evenings per week. Excellent compensation. No experience necessary. Apply in person after 5 p.m.

APPLETON PIZZA PALACE
815 W. College

NEENAH PIZZA PALACE
205 S. Commercial St.

WOMAN WANTED - Honest & dependable. To care for semi-invalid. Stay nights. Must have references. Call 733-0825.

WOMAN WANTED - To live in with elderly couple. To keep house. Ample time off. Ph. after 5:30. 734-1232.

HELP, MALE 21
ACCOUNTANT
Excellent permanent opportunity for a young accountant in a medium size CPA firm. Applicant must have several years experience in public accounting and be strong in taxes and small and medium size client accounting. Write letter of application to: Kenneth J. Kunzli, Schwab & Co., P.O. Box 378, Appleton Wis. 54911.

AVAILABLE?
Your Service - Machine Tenders, Restorations, Foremen - Electronics Technicians

THE PAPER RECRUITER
115 W. Washington 739-7788
Search & Placement Inc. (Lic.)

BIOLOGIST
For Process Cheese Plant. Excellent, clean, pleasant working conditions. Lab & plant have new, modern equipment. Salary, vacation, insurance program will be discussed during interview. Write National Biotech Company, Wrightstown, Wisconsin, 54180 or call 414-592-5562.

BODY MAN - Experienced and able to write estimates. Complete repair program. Excellent working conditions. MOBILE EQUIPMENT. Sales, Brillion, 756-2111.

CUSTODIAN
Hours 12 to 2 p.m. Contact 734-2607 ext. 52

SUPERVISORY POSITIONS
SHIFT GENERAL FOREMAN
Will be responsible for all production in the manufacturing process including machine shop, fabrication, weld, and assembly. Should be familiar with standard four incentive plans, budgeting and planning.

ASSEMBLY FOREMAN
Must be able to handle all phases of assembly operation both bench and line. Supervisory experience a necessity.

FABRICATION FOREMAN
Must be knowledgeable in all phases of fabrication functions including punch press, brake press and saws. Previous supervisory experience a necessity.

CHIEF INSPECTOR
Responsible for developing and implementing quality control processes and procedures. Previous supervisory experience is helpful.

Lauson Engine Division
Tecumseh Products Company
New Holstein, Wisconsin

is accepting applicants for employment after the 1st of the year. Job openings in both machine shop and assembly.

Top earnings - excellent fringe benefits
Good working conditions

Apply at:
Lauson Engine Division
Tecumseh Products Company
New Holstein, Wisconsin

An Equal Opportunity Employer

We are an expanding large corporation offering a good salary and excellent fringe benefits including: hospitalization, life insurance, retirement and liberal vacation programs. If you qualify please send complete resume to S-38, Post-Crescent.

HELP, MALE 21
CLAIMS ADJUSTERS
One opportunity to start an insurance career with a growing firm and a company with a growing and a growing company. Openings in several Wisconsin areas. College education preferred. Compensation training program. No experience necessary. Company auto mobile furnished. Attractive salary and excellent personal benefits program. Apply in writing only to Post-Crescent, Box 5-41.

Heritage Mutual Insurance Co.
2300 Keller Memorial Drive
Sheboygan, Wisconsin 53081

MACHINE AND WELD SHOP
TRAINEES AND HELPERS
Apprenticeship for those who qualify. Apply to:

HERTEL MACHINE CORP.
795 Midway Rd. Menasha

MAINTENANCE TRAINEE
Wanted for Eggs Hardware Products. Starting job includes all types of general maintenance work. All experience in welding, sheet metal or machine maintenance helpful but will train. Day work with steady overtime available. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply to your nearest:

STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MEN WANTED
Full or part-time ATTENTION: High school students for after school & weekends. Apply in person 1714 E. Wisconsin Ave. & 501 Cham Dr.

Beginner-Easy!

We have an opening for an additional person (man or woman) in our advertising copy layout department. Should have experience or training in advertising copy and layout work and some knowledge of simple artwork. This is a permanent full time position. Good salary and many fringe benefits. Call Mr. Skutley or Mr. Arthur for appointment for interview.

733-4411
THE POST-CRESCENT

NIGHT SWITCHBOARD
NIGHT MAINTENANCE WORK
11 to 7 a.m. shift. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person.

HOLIDAY INN
Hwy 41, Appleton

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23
A NEW "YOU" Try it on for size. A business of your own, in your own community, on your own terms. For income or for fun. And the beauty and glamour of AVON Cosmetics Ready? Phone 734-0078. Territories available now in Rural Outstate County.

Industrial Air Tools
Leading manufacturer of industrial air tools, air cylinders and valves, and related pneumatic components seeks resident salesmen for Fox River Valley. Salary, car, expenses, fringe, and incentive bonus. Prefer young man with sales and mechanical aptitude who wants to build long range career in industrial sales. Write complete details: G. R. Vogt, The Aero Corporation, Box 4556, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
We provide Nursing Care for invalid home from the hospital. Bonded Insured. HOMEWORKERS, 739-2666.

HOME WORK WANTED 25
BABYSITTING JOB WANTED - 3 days a week, in New London. Call 962-7480. Mrs. Kenneth Niemuth.

FINANCIAL
MONEY TO LOAN 29
Finance Your New Car at LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank of Appleton
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph. 729-1141

WANTED TO BORROW 30
WANTED TO BORROW \$5,000 on 1st Mortgage on 18 Acres of land and small buildings, located on Hwy 45 West of Appleton. Will pay 9% interest. Write Post-Crescent, Box 514.

MERCHANDISE
STORE SPECIALS 31
Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY (KIMBERLY ROAD)

"APCO"
"Gas Service Wherever You Are"
Complete Metal Shop . . . Heating . . . Air Conditioning.
Phone 733-6608

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS
Accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ads which have appeared at least once.

LAUSON ENGINE DIVISION
New Holstein, Wisconsin

is accepting applicants for employment after the 1st of the year. Job openings in both machine shop and assembly.

Top earnings - excellent fringe benefits
Good working conditions

Apply at:
Lauson Engine Division
Tecumseh Products Company
New Holstein, Wisconsin

An Equal Opportunity Employer

We are an expanding large corporation offering a good salary and excellent fringe benefits including: hospitalization, life insurance, retirement and liberal vacation programs. If you qualify please send complete resume to S-38, Post-Crescent.

MAN WANTED FOR PIZZA BUSINESS
Become a better part of our pizza business and earn a better wage than a carpenter. Apply in person after 5 p.m.

APPLETON PIZZA PALACE
815 W. College Ave.

NEENAH PIZZA PALACE
205 S. Commercial St.

NIGHT AUDITOR
11 to 7 p.m. shift. Excellent fringe benefits. Incentive salary and profit sharing. Inquire in person.

HOLIDAY INN
Hwy 41, Appleton

UTILITY MAN
We have an opening for the right man in our Natural Gas Utility Operation. Good pay and benefits. Including free uniforms, hospitalization, and pension plan. Plus sick leave etc. Some experience in gas service work required. Write giving personal history to: Wisconsin GAS CO., 154 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, Wis. 54130, attention Leo Dressen.

WANTED CARPENTERS - Apply to: Kimark Plant, Henry St. Neenah, Wis. An equal opportunity employer.

YOUNG MEN - Over 18 weeks of Dec 28. Able to climb for inside day work. Call 733-2870.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22
ADVERTISING COPY-LAYOUT POSITION

We have an opening for an additional person (man or woman) in our advertising copy layout department. Should have experience or training in advertising copy and layout work and some knowledge of simple artwork. This is a permanent full time position. Good salary and many fringe benefits. Call Mr. Skutley or Mr. Arthur for appointment for interview.

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Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
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Complete Metal Shop . . . Heating . . . Air Conditioning.
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LAUSON ENGINE DIVISION
New Holstein, Wisconsin

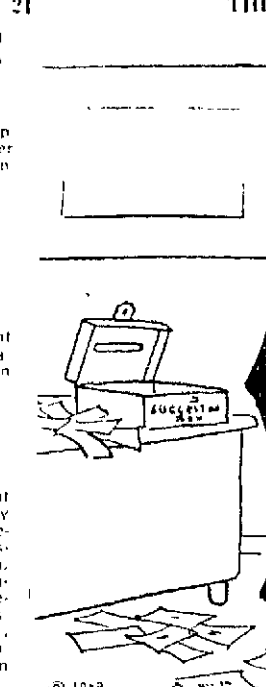
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Good working conditions

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Tecumseh Products Company
New Holstein, Wisconsin

An Equal Opportunity Employer

We are an expanding large corporation offering a good salary and excellent fringe benefits including: hospitalization, life insurance, retirement and liberal vacation programs. If you qualify please send complete resume to S-38, Post-Crescent.



A.S. HABBICK

"One more 'Drop Dead' note in the suggestion box and you're all fired!"

STORE SPECIALS 31
Buy, sell and Trade, New, Used KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
215 W. Wis., Kaukauna 766-2412

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33
BEAGLE PUPPIES
ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER
722-7544

MINIATURE DACHSHUND PUP
PES-AKE, 535 Keith Behrke, Manitowish, 336-7285

POODLES, YORKSHIRE TERRIERS, PEKAPORS & SCHNAUZERS
AKC Ph. 725-4036

TOY POODLES - Orange, colored apricots, also silver or blacks
The 51st or 733-5337

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A
ARIENS SNOWBLOWERS
Parts & Repair Service
CHAIKA & RENTALL SALES
1430 E. Wisconsin Ave., 733-3293

BLIZZARD BUSTERS
Yard Man & Bob-Cat Snowblowers
Arms Snow Shovels & Pushers
Super Ice-Rem Ice Remover
CHAIKA & RENTALL SALES
115 W. College Ave., Appleton

CAMPER CITY
Snowblowers have been selling at a fast pace. Don't be left out. Buy yours today.
1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072

ESKA & REO 5 & 7 h.p. blowers
several used and blowers
ED CALMES & SON, INC. Ph. 732-1981
712 E. Summer St. Ph. 733-1981

SPECIAL PRE-SEASON PRICES ON SNOWMOBILES & TRACTORS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown, 766-2039

8 MODELS OF SIMPLICITY
ED CALMES & SON, INC. Ph. 732-1981
712 E. Summer St. Ph. 733-1981

CRIBBACH EQUIPMENT
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave., 733-8521

SNOWMOBILES AND 34 ACCESSORIES
ANY MODEL SNOWMOBILE windshield of clear or blue UVEK cut to your pattern. Also stock sheets for dealers.
HOPPER GLASS CO., Appleton

ARTIC CAT
McNAY'S TEXACO
3225 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-4051

ARIENS SNOWMOBILES
HORN FORD-MERCURY
Brillion, Wis. 755-2091

ZEHREN ENTERPRISES
625 W. Wisconsin Ave., 733-7912

FOX TRAC & STARCRAFT
Sales & service. FRIGIDAIR 1 mi. W. of 11 on 114 Ph. 725-2854

SNOWFLITE 15 HP NEW \$550
'67 SCORPION 15 HP \$450
GREEN VALLEY RACING EQUIPT
35 & KK across from stump field
734-5009

SNOWMOBILE SUITS - Men's, Women's and Children's
Women's Shooter Style, 757-5813

1970 SCORPION
Complete Line of Accessories -
SNOWMOBILE HEADQUARTERS
APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON
2155 W. Wisconsin Ave. 733-2258

1970 SKI-WHITE SNOWMOBILES
APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON
2155 W. Wisconsin Ave. 733-2258

LAWN AND GARDEN SALES
Ballard Rd. & JJ 734-0062

SKI-DOO 10 HP
1968 POLARIS 15 HP
YOUR SKI-DOO DEALER
MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP
1114 Valley Rd. 734-3363

WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS
THOUSANDS ARE READING Post-Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building lots, domestic help and jobs. Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Want Ads will get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad. If you phone 739-0186 or Neenah-Menasha, Phone 732-4243

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Frigidaire - Maytag GE
"Genuine Factory Parts"
Factory Trained Service Men
H.C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511

NE WISCONSIN ONLY
Authorized Kirby Distributor
THE KIRBY STORE
1215 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave. 734-5667

BUILDERS
ADDITIONS KITCHENS
Custom General Remodeling
"Romy" J. Griesbach Const. Co.
Phone 733-3174

ALL TYPES remodeling, cabinet finishing work, dry wall, additions
Donald L. Perry 733-3006

CHIMNEYS
Clean and Repair
"CHIMNEY'S LINED FOR GAS"
U.L. approved, complying by A.S.A.
Fully insured.
BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS
Ph. 734-0335

IF IT CAN BE SOLD - A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.



A.S. HABBICK

"One more 'Drop Dead' note in the suggestion box and you're all fired!"

SNOWMOBILES AND 34 ACCESSORIES
'69 SNOWFLITE 18 h.p. \$425
GORDY'S Service
Hwy. 45 & 76, Greenville, 737-9730

'69 YOUNG KING \$425
1969 YOUNG KING \$425
"STAR CRAFT SNOWMOBILES"
SEE US FOR A GOOD BUY!
CHAIR & RENTALL SALES
WARRANTY STATION
KARL CORP.
Stockbridge 439-1212

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36
BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Northside Hardware
PARTY EQUIP. - Rollaway Beds
CHAIR & RENTALL SALES
1430 E. Wisconsin Ave., 733-3293

TABLES - Chairs, Silverware, ETC.
Chairs, Racks, Dishes, etc.
A-1 RENTALS 739-1945

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37
AIWA cassette recorder, all prices, all discounted
Police radio - \$49.95
CONSUMER ELECTRONICS
518 N. Appleton St. 733-6012

VIQUEEN POLYETHYLENE
Film Clear & Black 50' & 100' Rolls - 4' to 40' Wide 2, 4, & 6 Mil - Best Prices
GEO. J. HOFFER GLASS CO.

YASHICA CAMERA - Model A, excellent condition - never used. Call 733-2783 after 4 p.m.

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38
WEL-MCLAIN Hydronic Heating
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland Ave., 733-2161

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A
FAUCETS, PARTS - Complete line. Sinks, Packing, Handles - for most faucets.
BARKER PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

HOME FURNISHINGS 40
ANDERSON RESALE SHOP
514 N. Appleton St. Appleton Ph. 739-4976

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture - \$295. Free range Terms. FURNITURE SECONDS INC.
Hwy. 42 at College, Open 9-5, 733-5085

HOME FURNISHINGS & FLOORS
FREIGHT SALES
507 W. Johnson, 739-2332

LIVING ROOM SET - 2 piece, turquoise, 3 piece, 5 piece, 7 piece, 9 piece, 11 piece, 13 piece, 15 piece, 17 piece, 19 piece, 21 piece, 23 piece, 25 piece, 27 piece, 29 piece, 31 piece, 33 piece, 35 piece, 37 piece, 39 piece, 41 piece, 43 piece, 45 piece, 47 piece, 49 piece, 51 piece, 53 piece, 55 piece, 57 piece, 59 piece, 61 piece, 63 piece, 65 piece, 67 piece, 69 piece, 71 piece, 73 piece, 75 piece, 77 piece, 79 piece, 81 piece, 83 piece, 85 piece, 87 piece, 89 piece, 91 piece, 93 piece, 95 piece, 97 piece, 99 piece.

VERKULIN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

We Can't Wait
Till January
We are overstocked to the rafters. 270 RECLINER CHAIR 398.98
\$120 SOFA BED 378.98
\$170 MR. & MRS. CHAIRS \$118.98
GABRIEL Furniture & Pilgrim Shop
201 E. College 734-5009

RUMMAGE SALES 40A
FREE!
With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post-Crescent, you can have a brilliant color Rummage Sale sign.

For Your Front Lawn
Place your ad by calling Appleton 739-0186 in Neenah-Menasha call 722-4243. Then stop in and pick up your free sign.

APPLIANCES - USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton Neenah Waukegan

SOFT WATER RENTALS \$2 a mo.
Opp. Hwy. 42 on Hwy. 42, 733-3715
GRIESBACH SERVICE
757-5440

SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT - Philips washers & dryers 10% above cost. Must Call First. Firstcome, 534 W. Wisconsin Ave.

The People's Market Place -
Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE
Let The EXPERTS Do It!

Builders
Double "D" Construction
Neenah 725-2273 or

The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

By CAL ALLEY Saturday, December 27, 1989 The Post-Crescent B 7

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

KIMBERLY
2 bedroom apt. Lots of closets. Garage and water furnished \$110. 788-4993.
KIMBERLY—Spacious, 3 bedroom townhouse. References & deposit required. Call afternoons after 2 p.m. 738-1459.
LAWRENCE ST.—2 bedroom duplex. Garage, water furnished. Available Jan. 18. Ph. 734-2068.
MAPLECREST COURT
OAKWOOD MANOR—George St. 1st. deluxe townhouse available.
PARKVIEW ARMS—New London 1 & 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath units, carpeting, drapes, patio doors, refrigerator, disposal, air conditioner. No pets allowed. **QUIPUS** available on Sylvan Ave. \$125 per month.
CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY
Appleton 739-1294 Neenah 725-8574

RESORT PROP.—RENT 62

180 sq. ft. of OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. 1 1/2 new, well constructed bldg. located at 3127 W. Spencer Pl. 734-4331.
BUSINESS PROPERTY 63
BUSINESS BUILDING OR WAREHOUSE SPACE, 1200 sq. ft., 113 N. Douglas St.
HAROLD P. MEYERS 734-4641
N. RICHMOND ST.—Store or office. 1200 sq. ft. well constructed bldg. with 2nd floor. Free parking. Vacant. Wiese Realty 739-1128 Anytime.
Reasonable. 733-6121
OFFICE SPACE
400 sq. ft. 1st floor, air conditioned, free parking. Heat & water. Enclosed sink & storage. Reasonable. 733-6121
RICHMOND VILLAGE, 604 N. Richmond Street—Pragmatic office space for rent. From 100 to 1,500 sq. ft. Available with every thing included—heat, light, water, air conditioning, parking and janitorial service at one low price—call owner 733-7389.

THE RYATTS

YOU RECEIVED SOME PRETTY CLOTHES FOR CHRISTMAS, KITTY?
NOW I WON'T HAVE TO WEAR YOUR HAND-ME-DOWNS!
UMMMMM!
THERE'LL BE NO HAND-ME-UPS EITHER!

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

DELUXE DUPLEX
New large 2 bedroom. Excellent investment. \$28,500.
LEONARD THIEL
Contractor & Builder
Ph. 739-4621
FRANCES ST. E.—4 bedrooms, carpeting, hot water heat. Double garage. \$16,700.
TILLMAN Realty
Days: 733-6765 — Eves: 733-4995
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HARDING ST. E.—2 bedroom, adults preferred, no pets. \$50. 734-9382.
HUNTER SCHOOL—New 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Walking distance to school. Move in right away. \$200 per month. Heat, hot & cold water, security deposit required. No pets. Write Post-Crescent Box R-5, leaving family status.

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HUNTER SCHOOL—New

Weight Loss Means More Than Calories

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor gave me a diet list to lose some weight before surgery. I compared it with a list I had 13 years ago when I was on a diet, and also with a list my neighbor got from Weight Watchers.

All three lists are 1,000 calories per day, but the calories are



Dr. Thosteson

disease! To receive a copy of my booklet, "The Facts About Shingles," write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Sheinwold Try Early Move If You Are Lucky

There comes a time (usually during the cocktail hour) when all bridge hands look alike. If today's hand looks unusually familiar, don't complain about the ego; the North-South cards are identical with those shown here yesterday. The other cards are different, and so is the recommended line of play.

You refuse the first two spade tricks and then take your ace of

South dealer		East-West vulnerable	
NORTH			
♠ 74			
♥ AK54			
♦ 8743			
♣ AQJ			
WEST		EAST	
♠ KJ963		♥ Q85	
♥ 1083		♣ QJ9	
♦ QJ10		♦ 65	
♣ 73		♠ 98542	
SOUTH			
♠ A102			
♥ 762			
♦ AK92			
♣ K106			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 6			

spades, noting that you have eight tricks in top cards. You must develop one additional trick in hearts or diamonds.

Your best chance is in diamonds since the odds are better than 2 to 1 that the five missing diamonds will divide 3-2. In hearts the odds are almost 2 to 1 against a favorable break.

Still, there is no harm in playing for both suits if you get the chance. The object is to develop a trick without allowing West to gain the lead.

Get to Dummy You lead a heart toward dummy, intending to return a diamond through East. But when West plays the three of hearts you should change your plan. Play low from dummy, since East is sure to win the trick. You will later have to trust your judgment in choosing between hearts and diamonds, but this is no problem. I've never met a bridge player who didn't have great faith in his own judgment.

East wins with the nine of hearts and returns the six of diamonds. Take the ace of diamonds, lead a heart to the ace and return a diamond.

When East plays the five of diamonds you correctly judge that he started with just the six and five. Since the diamonds are now hopeless, take the king of diamonds and lead a heart to dummy's king. The suit breaks favorably, and you cash dummy's last heart as your ninth trick.

Daily Question Partner opens with 1-NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-K J 9 6 3, H-10 8 3, D-Q J 10, C-7 3. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two spades. You are not worried about letting your partner play the hand at notrump. You are really hoping that partner will be able to raise to three spades. He will do so with a good spade fit and 17 or 18 points. You will be happy to accept the invitation to game, but you cannot afford to make a strong response at your first turn.

Yes, this can occur. Throat medication can be used to compensate for it.

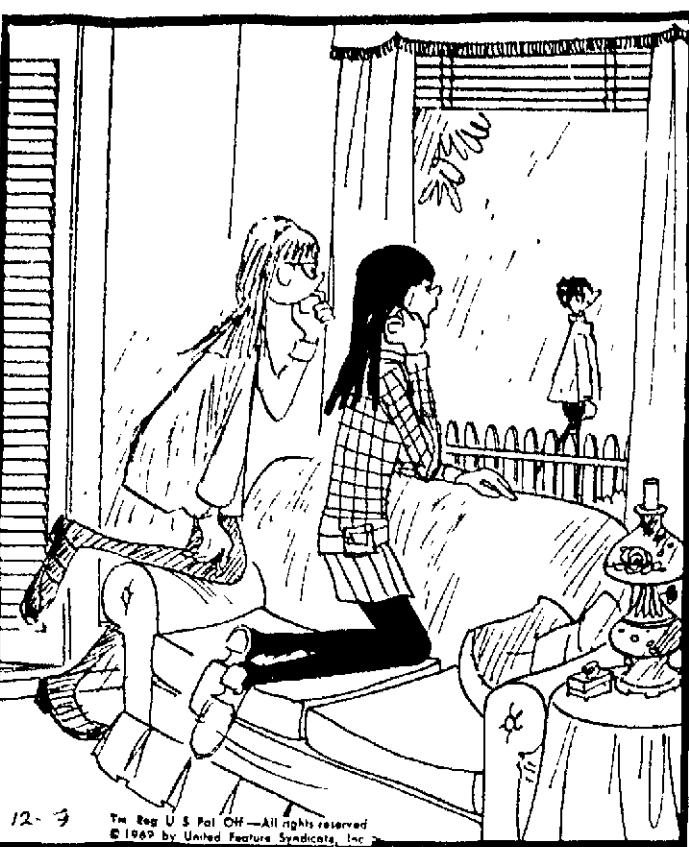
Shingles can be a painful

Ex-Chairman of Banking Unit Dies

MADISON (AP) — A former Wisconsin banking commission chairman, Herbert F. Thach, 80, died Wednesday in a Madison hospital. Funeral services will be held Monday in Madison.

Thach was a native of Alma, and he began his banking career there. He was appointed to the banking commission in 1934 by Gov. Albert Schmedeman, and reappointed by Govs. Philip La Follette and Julius Heil.

Thach resigned in 1940 and became the Wisconsin representative for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. He held the post until 1954, then served four years as an assistant vice president of the Marshall & Ilsley Bank in Milwaukee.



"He gave me a friendship ring and I found out what it really means — that we're just friends!"

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Gals: I'd like to pass along a little hint I recently received from a professional shampoo gal. It flabbergasted me no end, but I found out it is the truth.

After the operator washed my hair, and before I got up from the shampoo board, she flooded my hair with cold water. This



Heloise

was such a shock to me that I nearly jumped out of that chair, to say nothing of my skin!

I asked her why in the world she did this and she replied that after a warm or hot shampoo, one should always douse the hair and scalp completely in cold water because it seals the pores in your scalp, and makes your hair stay cleaner much longer.

She's right as the day is long. I am one who usually shampoos my hair every three days, as I have an oily scalp. I found that her method really works.

She stated that the heat (from the hot water) starts the oil glands working and stimulates the oil buds, and the massage, given while you are using your fingers to scrub your scalp also stimulates the oil glands and causes them to produce to their full capacity. I presume that's why God put them there.

She said the hot water opens the pores and lets these oil glands work, which makes our hair oily. By dousing the hair in cold water afterwards, it closes the pores. Therefore, when you brush or comb your hair later, it does not get the human oil through your hair and keeps it clean longer.

I do not doubt this one bit. But remember, gals, this is only for those of you who have oily hair, or hair that doesn't stay clean long enough.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: Here's a tip for all cooks who must plan low-cholesterol menus.

Egg yolks are high on the list of things which must be used as sparingly as possible. Eggs served as main dishes (fried, boiled, or scrambled, or in a salad) were really never favorites at our house, so it wasn't hard to eliminate them from our menus. But we were reluctant to give up meal dishes which require eggs.

The egg yolk contributes very little flavor in such dishes. It does, however, provide a thickening agent which helps hold the mixture together.

I experimented with using



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School Calls Diabetic child a 'Burden'

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our problem is how to cope with a four-year-old child who is diabetic. The only difference between her and the children she plays with is



Landers

is that she must stay on a restricted diet, eat regularly and take insulin every day.

We enrolled her in playschool, three mornings a week. She loved being with the other children and looked forward to going. After three weeks, the school told us they didn't want her because she was a "burden." It was too much trouble, they said, to give her a 10 a.m. snack and extra candy before strenuous play. They said they wanted only normal children who presented no problems.

Our little girl was heartbroken. She cried for three days. It was impossible to explain why they didn't want her. For two years we have worked hard to make her feel she was no different than anyone else, and now this had to happen. Why? — Atlanta

Dear Atlanta: There's a possibility that the school feared a lawsuit if something happened to your daughter while she was in their care. This contingency might have been eliminated, however, had you and your husband signed a release.

From the humanitarian point of view the school gets very low marks. I do hope there is another playschool in your area where your child can be enrolled as soon as possible.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For reasons which are nobody's business, my husband and I do not have any children, nor do

we wish to have any. The work of even the brassiest

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What do you make of this? My mother-in-law is in her late 50's. Three times in the past month I heard her relate some stories from the past. On all three occasions she started with "When I was pregnant with Sheldon."

Dear N and I: An effective response to a None-of-Their-Business-type query is as follows: Look the person in the eye and say, "You have just asked me an extremely personal question. I will forgive you for asking if you will forgive me for not answering."

This should melt the bridge. Live Within Your Income Look Before You Leap if You Think of Selling Your Home

BY ANNE TAYLOR

Dear Miss Taylor: I am 68 years old and my husband is 70. We are in fair health and on Social Security. With part-time employment, our income comes to about \$310 a month. Our savings amount to about \$500.

About eight years ago we invested \$5,000 in buying a new house. The payments come to \$82 a month, and the mortgage is now \$4,936. Our car, which we need since we are three miles from town, is about five years old and requires expensive upkeep.

I think we should have more money in the bank to cope with any future emergencies, and also to help with daily living expenses, if necessary. To gain some cash, I think we should sell our house, now valued at \$14,000, rent in town and eliminate the car. What do you think?

Dear Mrs. W. B. In regard to Savings Bonds, your children automatically become sole owners.

In regard to real estate, you should seek legal advice. Generally, property that is in the names of two persons under joint tenancy goes directly to the survivor, unaffected by the deceased's will.

However, I repeat, there are legal implications, such as taxes, and you would need a lawyer to review your particular deed.

(You can write to Anne Taylor in care of The Post-Crescent.)

Dear Mrs. J. P.: I sympathize with your desire for a ready supply of cash, but I really doubt that you need it that badly for "future emergencies." What emergencies? Health? I assume you can benefit from Medicare.

My hesitancy in approving of your plan is that I am not sure your problems will be resolved by selling the house. In fact, a word of warning about rents: they have a way of rising, especially in these inflationary times.

As it is now, you have stable monthly payments. And in an emergency, such as you mention, you can obtain a loan on your home. Meanwhile, you also have a hedge against continued inflation.

I question also the advisability of selling the car. To do so will mean that you are restricting yourself to McHenry and eliminating the casual trips that can give you a sense of freedom.

Why should your car require expensive upkeep? Is your husband overspending an maintenance? Some men do develop this habit, you know. Perhaps there is some money to be saved here.

I detect in your letter a desire to move to town regardless of what I may say. If this is so—and believe me, I consider it an understandable desire—I

Idaho! Dear Idaho: Who cares if she is hallucinating or fabricating? If your mother-in-law wants to pretend she was pregnant with Sheldon, let her enjoy the fantasy. The only thing that matters is that somebody was pregnant with Sheldon, that your mother-in-law raised him and you married him.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1969)

Trial Date Set For Groppi on Picketing Count

WAUKESHA (AP) — A tentative trial date of Jan. 22 was scheduled recently for the Rev. James E. Groppi and four other demonstrators accused of violating a municipal anti-picketing ordinance during a September march to Madison.

Waukesha County Judge Harold J. Wollenzien, who upheld the constitutionality of the Brookfield ordinance in an earlier decision, scheduled trial after receiving pleas of innocent from the five defendants.

The group was among about 35 marchers who walked from Milwaukee to the state capital in September to protest legislative reductions in state aid to county welfare agencies.

W. B. Groppi and the four others were arrested Sept. 21 outside the home of State Rep. Kenneth J. Merkel, R-Brookfield, and were accused of violating a new ordinance against picketing at residences.

The ordinance had been adopted a few days earlier following a pre-march demonstration outside Merkel's home.

The ordinance was challenged by civil rights lawyers on grounds it restrained freedom of speech and the right to petition one's government.

Wollenzien said courts have to protect a citizen's right to peace at this home.

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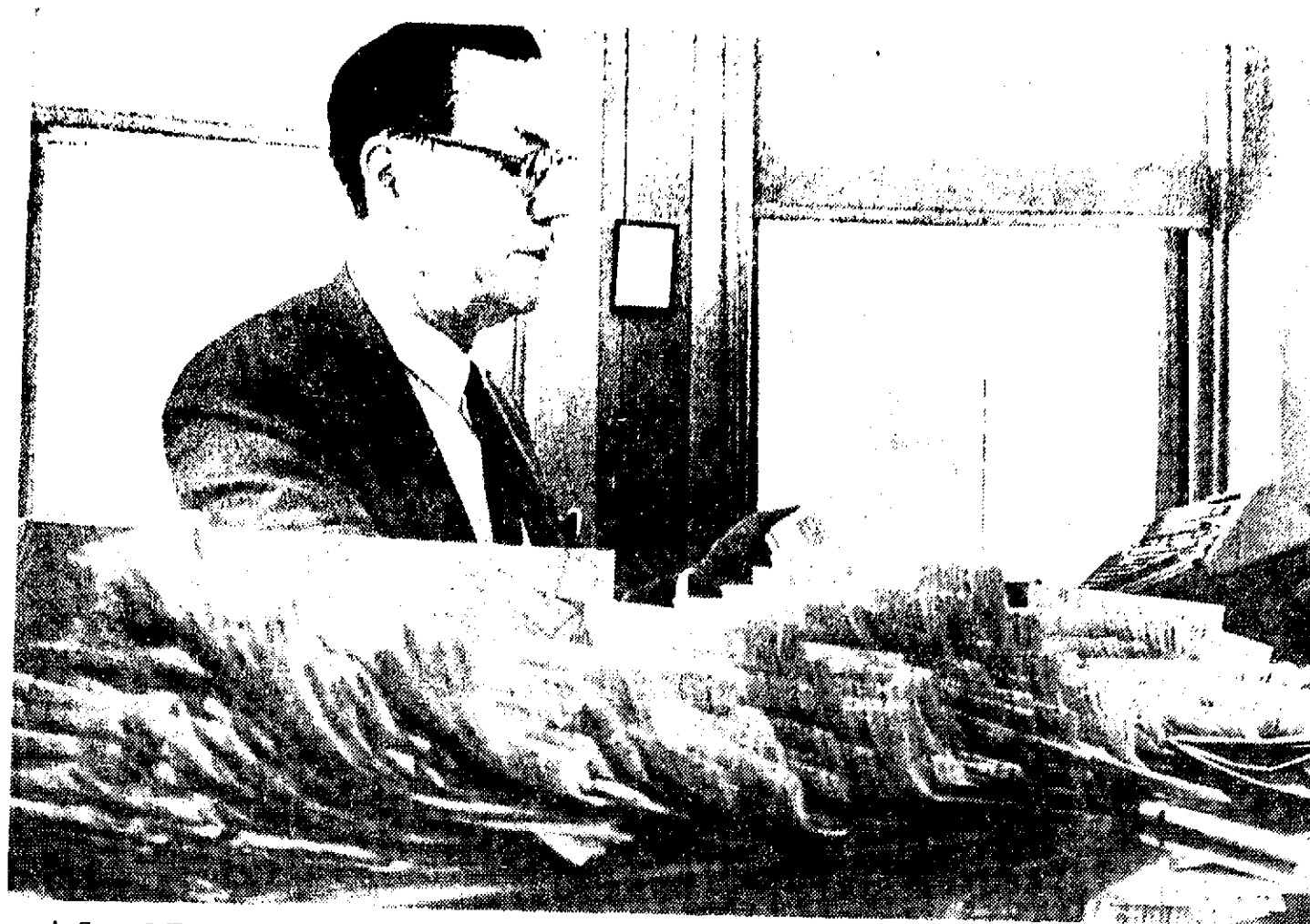
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A Sea of Tax Bill faced Appleton City Treasurer Ray L. Feuerstein until late this morning, when his office delivered the year's 20,865 bills to the Post Office for mailing. Beginning Monday, the treasurer's office will accept payments. (Post-Crescent Photo)

In Time for End-of-Year Payment

Appleton's Tax Bills Are in the Mail

Appleton's 20,865 tax bills went into the mail about noon today, and should be arriving at taxpayers' addresses Monday.

Treasurer Ray Feuerstein announced that his City Hall office would accept payments beginning at 9 a.m. Monday.

Taxpayers who prefer to pay before the end of the year will be able to pay in person from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday.

Mailed payments will be accepted as paid in 1969 if they are postmarked before midnight Wednesday.

Help Given

Feuerstein's office was aided by members of City Clerk Elden Broehm's staff in preparing the bills for mailing.

A total of 19,129 real estate and 1,736 personal property tax bills were mailed this year.

They represent revenues for the coming year totalling \$11,543,942 in taxes, and in addition \$626,555 in special assessments against some properties.

Taxes on real estate total \$10,337,485 in the Outagamie County portion of the city and \$424,036 in the Calumet County portion. Personal property taxes total \$778,326 in Outagamie and \$4,095 in Calumet. In addition to the net taxes paid by property owners, state sales tax credit provides \$1,485,233 into relief.

Installment Plan

Taxes may be paid in installments or in full. Installment payment deadlines are Jan. 31, April 30 and July 31, 1970. Full payments must be received by Feb. 28. Persons paying in installments must pay exact amounts shown on the tax bills, Feuerstein reminded.

He also asked persons paying by mail to send the entire tax bill with their payment. The receipted portion will be mailed back to the taxpayer, the treasurer said.



Someone Apparently didn't agree with this John Birch Society message posted along U.S. 10-State 114 near Waverly Beach and attempted to burn it. However, most of the words, "Win in Vietnam and Get Out," are still visible through the charred remains. (Thiel Photo)

Program Grows in State

School Meals Are Popular

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Meals served at school for all of the million or more elementary and high school pupils of Wisconsin? Such a program probably is coming, says the State Department of Public Instruction in a review of the school lunch program launched more than 30 years ago as a means of surplus-produce disposal.

In the last school year, the school lunch programs served more than 351,000 children, or about a third of those enrolled in all Wisconsin schools.

Breakfast Program

A late extension of the food at school idea is a school breakfast program that is spreading among school districts where officials are aware of large numbers of needy children or bused-in pupils who arrive in early morning and demand a special approach to combat malnutrition.

The department noted that increasing numbers of high schools offer older students alternate choice menus, and that students are encouraged to involve themselves in the planning process of the school meal services.

Help Learning

"Educators are increasingly recognizing the fact that good nutrition provides the students with a greater learning readiness," he state supervisory office observed.

"The future holds unlimited potential for the betterment of the school service program," it adds, and the school districts, if they wish to cooperate with the state department, can assure that all children will be able to eat good meals at their schools.

Regional Session

Water Resources Study Scheduled

GREEN BAY — How can the water resources of Northeastern Wisconsin and Michigan be utilized and protected? A new search for answers to this vital question will begin on Jan. 10 at a planning session to be held in the lecture hall of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay campus.

Invitations to the 9:30 a.m. meeting have been extended to more than 100 governmental, business, agriculture and conservation groups in 20 Wisconsin and 3 Upper Michigan counties.

Richard Steinbrink, chairman of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources District 3 Advisory Council, said that this is a work session and not a public hearing.

The council is sponsoring the meeting in cooperation with the Great Lakes Basin Commission, of which Wisconsin is a member.

The Wisconsin and Upper Michigan counties involved are from one of the watershed regions from which the Great Lakes Basin Commission is conducting a framework study. This study is intended to define the problems and needs of the region in relationship to the conservation, utilization, development and management of the water and related land resources.

"It is the commission's intention, and ours, to involve as many agencies and individuals as possible in this study," Steinbrink said. "Plans developed in this framework study will affect the allocation and expenditure of federal funds on all water resource projects in the study area." Similar framework studies will be conducted by the Commission in other states, including Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York.

Power Failure Darkens Menasha Over 3 Hours

BY DINAH WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — A 3½ hour power failure early today blackened streets and homes, and caused a hectic night for police and firemen and a cold one for some residents.

While the exact cause of the failure has not yet been determined, James Taylor, manager of the Menasha electric and water utilities, said that whatever happened resulted in a loss of steam pressure at the power plant.

Because of the loss, the plant was unable to carry the full electrical load, and some circuits had to be dropped. Taylor said eventually all circuits had to be closed so the plant could be started up again "fresh."

"We're not sure yet what happened, this is a complicated operation," Taylor said.

The blackout kept Menasha police and firemen tied to their phones, handling a flood of calls from people without electricity.

And firemen were called to at least 29 residences because of furnaces either not running or smoking because of the low voltage. The fire department also responded to an alarm at the American Can Co., triggered when the power returned and a pump began again with a surge of water.

The fire department was forced to switch to its auxiliary generator to power its radio equipment, according to Capt. William Akstulewicz.

Akstulewicz and two other captains, Fred Relein and Joseph Majalski, were tied to telephones for more than two hours answering residents who were panicking because of the lack of power.

"Most of them were concerned about the odor coming from their furnaces," Akstulewicz said. "A good percentage of the 29 calls we had to make were for burned out furnace motors," he added.

In addition, all alarms directly wired into the fire stationing home said the heat held pretty well, but lanterns and candles were brought out for the city schools and industries.

A florist said she stayed up all night to prevent her stock from freezing. "It got pretty cold, but we won't be able to tell if the flowers froze until the sun comes out today," she explained.

Many people were late for work when electric alarm clocks failed to ring at the proper time. Cold children, however, provided some with substitute alarm clocks.

The power was restored about 4:45 a.m., and Taylor said his crews are still working to locate and correct the problem.

Schwarzbauer to Run for Assessor

Alderman Is First Candidate for Post Vacant Since Pierre's Death

Tenth Ward Ald. George Schwarzbauer has announced his candidacy for Appleton assessor's post since the death last fall of John A. Pierre.

A 74-year-old Oshkosh woman was stricken with a fatal heart attack while riding in her daughter's car in Appleton Friday night.

Virginia R. Zimmer, Pleasant Acres Nursing Home, was dead Jan. 1. Schwarzbauer is the second publicly announced candidate and the first for the assessor's job. There are 10 aldermen and two school board members to be elected, besides the assessor.

Sends Letter

Schwarzbauer said in a letter to the mayor, council and city clerk, "I hope this early announcement will encourage sincere and intelligent people to run for the tenth ward alderman's position."

He said he believes his candidacy for Appleton assessor's job is a difficult one since his election to fill the vacant post, which has been vacant since the death last fall of John A. Pierre.

Schwarzbauer said his decision was a difficult one since his job as alderman "has been a real challenge, and I have enjoyed working with all of you, even when we have disagreed."

Special Committee

A special committee appointed to find a temporary appointee to fill the post until the April election has sent about 20 applications to the State Bureau of Personnel for study.

After the bureau has identified the better qualified candidates, the committee intends to interview them and recommend an appointee.

At least three aldermen are believed to be among the applicants being studied.

Irate Wife Hurts Woman In Bar Tiff

A Menasha woman was taken by rescue squad to Appleton Memorial Hospital early Friday evening after becoming the victim of an irate wife.

Police and the rescue squad were summoned to a north side tavern about 7 p.m. on a report that a woman was cut and bleeding. Rescue squad personnel said that when they arrived, they found the woman standing outside, holding a bar rag to her bleeding head.

Police were told by an Appleton woman that she and her husband had argued earlier in the day. He left the house, saying he was going to work.

However, she reportedly checked later and found him at the tavern—with the Menasha woman.

Police were told she knocked several glasses off the bar then threw one at her husband. She missed and struck the Menasha woman in the head, inflicting a cut.

The tavern owner told police he saw nothing happen.

No immediate charges were brought as a result of the brief fracas.

Brillion Mayor Slams Revised Tarr Tax Bill

Wolf Charges City Homeowners Would Pay \$90 More Yearly

BRILLION — Brillion would lose \$112,842 in state aids this year if the revised version of the Tarr Task Force bill were approved, according to Wisconsin Department of Revenue statistics outlined by Mayor Clarence Wolf.

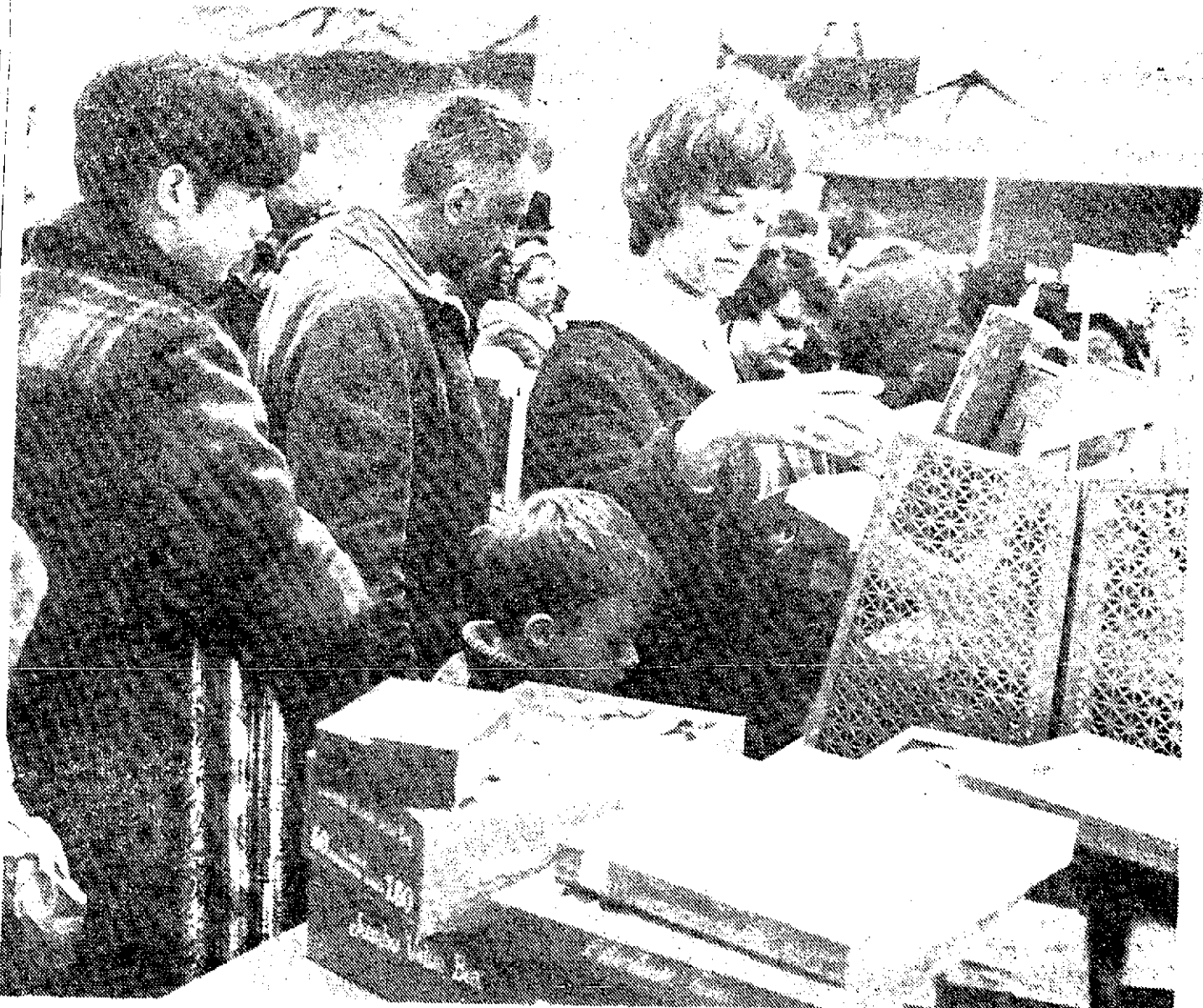
Homeowners here would pay about \$90 additional taxes annually if the bill is approved, Wolf said.

In a prepared text titled "The Great Seal of 1970," Mayor Wolf said that five or six of the state's larger cities would get nearly all the dollars "that would be stolen from hundreds of the smaller cities, villages and towns in the state."

Wolf asked whether "is it morally or politically justified" for Milwaukee to pick up over \$10 million each year. The revised bill on redistribution of shared taxes and state aids is a "tool to dismantle local government," he added.

Wolf voiced his strong opposition to the Tarr Task Force bill Monday at a city council meeting, as he did Dec. 11 when he appeared before the Senate Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking Committee at Green Bay.

Wolf urged citizens to become "informed, inquisitive, involved."



Shoppers Jammed Stores in downtown Appleton Friday for after-Christmas sales. Above, they look over stacks of merchandise. Below, buyers form a long line waiting to check out with Christmas decorations and wrappings. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)



Local Career Opportunities To be Surveyed

Students Invited To Tuesday Session With Businessmen

OSHKOSH — Representatives of 20 Oshkosh oriented firms will marshal the career opportunities of the city for the information of area university, college and technical school graduates during a career opportunities conference Tuesday at The Pioneer.

More than 100 students, nearing readiness for jobs and careers, are expected to attend the daylong event, first of its kind in this city. There is no pre-registration necessary for those who want to attend. Neither is there a fee.

The career opportunities conference is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Associated Industries in cooperation with the division office of the Department of Industry Labor and Human Relations and Oshkosh State University's job placement service.

Speaker at a noon luncheon will be Kenneth Haagensen, Madison, executive vice president of the state Chamber of Commerce. His talk will present the opportunities offered young people in the state's business and industry complex.

'Return to Oshkosh'

"Come back to Oshkosh and opportunity" will be the theme of the conference, according to John Planalp, Associated Industries executive vice president. A. John Wiley, Chamber of Commerce executive, said the program is planned to provide post-high school young people a long-range view of opportunities here, suggestions on ways into careers, and with specifics on jobs and positions available.

Sessions will open at 9 a.m. with an informal coffee hour. A series of speakers will present an overview of careers in utilities, professions, banking and finance, government service, hotel and restaurant, and a variety of mercantile and commercial fields.

Following a welcome by Robert Moser, Common Council president, Carl Schroeder, representative of Wisconsin National Life, will moderate the meeting.

Speakers Listed

Speakers will include Carl A. Biederman, president, Oshkosh National Bank; Sidney R. Hirschberg, owner-manager of Jeffrey's of Oshkosh and Neenah; attorney Charles Nolan; Sterling Saunders, manager of WAGO-radio, and John Dyer, general manager, Oshkosh Corrugated Box Company.

Brief presentations by representatives of the area firms will conclude the morning sessions. The afternoon will be devoted to individual interviews of company people by students for a more specific understanding of requirements and opportunities.

Hijacked Jet Riders Sing

Wish Stewardess 'Happy Birthday' Flying From Cuba

By BOB M. GASSAWAY Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Singing "Happy Birthday" to their stewardess, 28 victims of an airliner hijacking flew to Miami today after leaving their gun-waving captor in Havana.

Linda Brennan was celebrating her 21st birthday aboard the United Air Lines plane the hijacker took over ten minutes out of New York's LaGuardia Airport Friday night.

"We all sang happy birthday to her," Jim Howard, 30, of Chicago said in Miami.

The Boeing 727 tri-jet flew out of New York towards Chicago at 8:17 p.m. (EST) Friday with 23 passengers and a crew of six. It landed in Havana at 1:04 p.m. and was back in Miami at 2:23 a.m. today, leaving behind a first class passenger who listed himself as M. Martinez.

"He said he had his own reasons," Mrs. Brennan told newsmen in Miami. He didn't elaborate. "He said he was sorry he had to take us."

Ansis Valens, 16, of New York said the Cubans in Havana treated the hijack victims very well. They gave us cigars and cigarettes and also fruit juice and all that stuff."

Stewardess Sharon Brodjak of St. Louis said the hijacker "was tall and stocky and dark haired and very nice."

"He was very well educated," added Mrs. Brennan who lives in Far Rockaway, N.Y. "He just acted it. He was very rational, very nice."

The stewardesses said the men told them he was a Cuban and came to this country five years ago.

Capt. Axel Paulsen of West Islip, N.Y., said the gunman declined an offer to visit the flight deck.

Paulsen didn't try to dissuade the hijacker but went back to chat with him "one time when I had to go to the bathroom."



A Power Failure Blackened the entire city of Menasha for nearly four hours early this morning. The electrical cutoff was forced by a drop in steam pressure at the city's electric power plant. Nicolet

Boulevard, which divides Neenah and Menasha, is dark on the left, the Menasha side, while lights in Neenah continue to burn. (Post-Crescent Photo by Dave Pieper)

Revolution in Concept of Voluntary Agencies?

Oshkosh United Fund Seeks Federal Money

OSHKOSH — An Oshkosh Area United Fund committee has begun a search for federal funds which might be available for new or expanded programs even as UF agencies last week prepared to deal with 1970 allocations nearly \$23,000 less than the combined total anticipated.

United Fund's goal was set this year at \$67,000 less than meet the \$359,968 goal, was expected to cut into even the curtailed plans for operation.

Meanwhile, a purchase and care committee, part of UF's planning committee headed by Paul Thies, is exploring the availability of federal aids under the 1969 amendments of the Social Security Act.

Use of such funds could revolutionize the whole concept of voluntary agencies, according to William Carson, UF's executive director.

'Giving Is High'

They might be a solution to the entire problem of insufficient services to meet the need, he added.

Carson and UF directors note that per capita giving in the Oshkosh United Fund area is already high. It may well have reached the saturation point of people giving a fair share, they have warned. But maximum giving doesn't necessarily mean enough funds to meet the needs of agency programs.

Carson said that with 4 percent of every tax dollar going

to the federal government, it may suffer unless more dollars come back.

The purchase and care committee is exploring both the need and the potential of new federal programs as they might apply. So far, members have conferred with Norman Whitford, director of the Winnebago County department of social services, and with Bernie Strumbras of the State Department of Health and Social Services.

Whitford refers to the program as a "purchase of service" plan. It will require an enabling action by the Winnebago County board of supervisors to permit operation here.

'Potential Good'

Warning that so far Wisconsin has approached the federal aid program with caution and on a limited basis, Whitford said its potential is good for improving services to the needy and for coordinating private and public sectors of the work.

"We are in good shape for it here," he said, "because we have always had good cooperation between county and voluntary social services. This takes it a step further and allows a sharing of both public and private funds. It means planning and working together more closely than ever."

To date, he said, only a program for day care for the

mentally handicapped has been discussed by the social services board.

As explained by Whitford, the "purchase of services" program authorizes the department to contract directly for services from voluntary or other agencies. Such services must already be part of the state's authorized social service program and extended only to persons eligible under present welfare requirements.

Federal Funds

"In other words," he said, "instead of doing this work ourselves, we could purchase the service with the federal government providing funds based on 'seed' money from state and county."

Whitford said that such funds can't replace county or voluntary funds already being expended for programs and services for which welfare clients are eligible. Any additional services to be financed under the new program require both state and federal approval after application is made by the county department.

More Flexibility?

Voluntary agencies under

United Fund's umbrella serve both the needy and the solvent. Whitford pointed out that Title 4 funds are available only to improve services to the welfare client. It is expected, however, to provide a flexibility lacking in the past and to bring in federal funds the community hasn't had before at the local level.

Programs and services of

Programs and proposals under Title 4, the purchase of services amendment, are still to be tested for full interpretation. Whitford said Generally, however, the understanding is that if county and voluntary social service budgets continue, substantiated need for expansion might be eligible for federal aids if "seed" money is provided.

Carson estimates it might result in \$7 to every \$1 "seeded" by a voluntary agency for a particular expansion or new service. Whitford said he understood the state and county share would run 10 to 15 percent.

More Flexibility?

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United Fund's umbrella serve both the needy and the solvent. Whitford pointed out that Title 4 funds are available only to improve services to the welfare client. It is expected, however, to provide a flexibility lacking in the past and to bring in federal funds the community hasn't had before at the local level.

Programs and services of

the voluntary agencies are designed to erase in large part the stigma of poverty. Many provide a sliding scale of payment for services, geared to ability to pay. Others emphasize the need for voluntary support of programs in which rich and poor alike participate only because of such support.

With such support continuing at present high levels and federal funds available to pick up part of the tab for the needy, programs may well have some hope of expanding to meet the need.

UF's committee on purchase and care has a big job ahead, both Carson and Whitford agreed. Initial action is expected to be continued if and when enabling action is taken by the county board.

Committee work, presumably, would include approval of agency directors for study of such support, analysis of agency services which might be eligible, investigation of needs at the community level and coordination of the whole with the department of social services.

State to Prosecute Aerial Spray Firm For 1967 Fish Kill

OSHKOSH — Damages for the death of fish in a Menominee Park lagoon, in what is known locally as the "great 1967 fish kill," will be claimed by the State Department of Natural Resources in action to be filed by the Winnebago County district attorney early in the new year.

Assistant Dist. Atty. Anthony Karpowicz said the office will serve papers on Omniflight of Janesville and file the action with the clerk of courts.

Any action against Omniflight occasioned by the 1967 spraying of trees will involve the City of Oshkosh, City Atty. John Pence predicted. The city contracted with the company for the service in an effort to curb Dutch elm disease. Pence said the contract included a "vague hold-harmless clause" likely to involve the city, Karpowicz said. The amount of damages to be demanded is still to be determined. It will be based on a count or estimate of fish found dead after aerial spraying by the firm's helicopters. Karpowicz said statutes provide a \$2 per fish penalty for the killing of game fish.

Estimate of Kill

City park employees estimated they picked up between 300 and 400 dead fish along the shores of the park's north lagoon some 24 hours after the trees had been sprayed. The city's contract with Omniflight specified use of dilute methoxychlor, a material toxic to fish. Instructions were to keep clear of water in both the lake and the lagoons.

State conservation division estimated the number of fish at the time killed ran considerably higher in 1966.

Chemical analysis of drums from which the spray material was taken and of the tank truck in which it was mixed showed the presence of methoxychlor, DDT and lindane, but no dieldrin, further complicating the situation.

Nine Barrels

The methoxychlor was purchased by the city from Filmit Elm Corp., Butler, Wis., in 1966 and nine barrels were used that year. The remaining 11 barrels were returned to Filmit for warm storage over winter and claimed by the city for use in the 1967 spring program, according to city records.

Omniflight sprayed trees in Menominee Park about 3:30 p.m., April 19, but stopped the day after a single pass due to wind conditions, records show. The park spraying was completed about 6 p.m. the following day with a breeze blowing from the east off the lake.

Bodies of small fish, mostly five-inch perch, were noticed along the shoreline of the north lagoon the next day. Use of methoxychlor, DDT and other chemicals in the city's tree spraying program aroused some public controversy.

The program halted

Advice to Snowmobilers: Stay Off Chain O' Lakes

WAUPACA — The beautiful picture-postcard snow on the Chain O' Lakes is there. It has a magnetic attraction for the snowmobiler — but the warning to not yield to the temptation came today from Chain O' Lakes patrolman Arthur Krueger.

"Don't do it — it's not safe," says Krueger. "Better to stay with the open fields a while longer."

The patrolman has been making ice tests along the Chain and has found spots which are 6 to 8 inches thick but more places where there is ice less than 2 inches. He said such thickness will not support a machine and one or more drivers.

"Another thing, I'd like to add," he continued. "The deep snow cover also had done a good job of covering the springs along the shores. Too many snowmobile drivers might think it is safe to follow the shore line — but it isn't."

"Some of the spring holes are 8 to 20 feet deep just off shore and this could be the makings of a tragedy," a machine and drive over the fields and through the woods — been only two consecutive nights of below-zero weather, cross a thoroughfare," one sher-

The lakes need more sub-zero if's employee commented.

Neenah Man, 91, Escapes Unhurt As House Burns

NEENAH — A fire Friday night caused extensive damage to the kitchen area of a residence at 637 Elm St., but the occupant, a 91-year-old man, escaped unharmed.

Neenah firemen said they were called to the home of Martin Wolf at 8:30 p.m. The fire was put out, but firemen were called back at 10:29 p.m. when a neighbor noticed more smoke.

Firemen said they didn't know the cause of the blaze, which burned out the kitchen and caused smoke damage throughout the 1½ story home.

Neenah Man Injured In Two-Car Crash

NEENAH — George E. Paulsen, 31, route 1, was advised to see a doctor for a sore neck suffered in an accident at 6:45 p.m. Friday on N. Commercial Street, north of Forest Avenue.

Police said Paulsen's car was stopped for traffic and was hit in the rear by a car driven by Barbara J. Austin, 18, route 2, Menasha.

Whitewater Student Hearing Set Jan. 5

WHITEWATER (AP) — Disciplinary hearings will begin Jan. 5 in the Walworth County Courthouse at Elkhorn for 10 Negro students suspended from Whitewater State University after a recent racial incident.

Eugene McPhee, director of the state universities system, appointed former Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice J. Ward Rector to preside at the hearings.



Iceles Hang From a Twin City Roof, creating the winter art form. (Post-Crescent Photo)



An Unheralded Winter Sport, tobogganing, has taken a back seat to others with the advent of the snowmobile and increasing popularity of skiing. This doesn't seem to bother these people who took their

new Christmas toboggans to High Cliff State Park for a few runs down the slope. (Post-Crescent Photos by Dave Pieper)